VOL. XX. NO. 122

PORTSMOUTH, N. H THURSDAY FEBI

**5. 190**6.

PRICE 2 CENTS

## FAY'S.

PRICES ON WINTER OVERCOATS, SUITS AND SWEATERS REDUCED TO PRICES THAT SELL-EVRY TIME IF YOU ARE INTEREST. ED, COME' IN AND LET US SAVE YOU MON-EY ON CLOTHING. WINTER GOODS MUST GO TO MAKE ROOM FOR SPRING GOODS. BARGAINS IN BOOTS, SHOES AND RUBBERS.

## W.H.FAY.

We have cut our goods to the lowest possible prices for first quality goods. Call and get them while they last You will not be able to get them again as such prices as ordinary man. Young as he is, the stall. Shoes this Spring will be 50 to 75 cents higher.

Open Monday, Wednesday and Saturday Evenings.

## Pettigrew Brothers 37 Congress St.

PORTSMOUTH, N. H.

## THOMAS R. SANDFORD, THE TAILOR, on very much in the manner of a officers.

22 Daniel St., Britton's Express Office, Tel. 58-2.

Bring your last Summer's Clothing now and have it put he fired. My plan was to close in as in order for future use. "A stitch in time saves nine." The price will be right and the work satisfactory. Send postal card and messenger will call for and deliver.

New Spring and Summer Goods Now in Stock.

## THOMAS R. SANDFORD. THE TAILOR

For Rural Mail Service --- Prices \$1.50, \$2.25 and \$2 75 Each.

THESE ARE THE ONLY MAIL BOXES APPROVED BY THE U. S. POST OFFICE DEPARTMENT,

## A. P. Wendell & Co.,

2 MARKET SQUARE.

D. P. PENDEXTER,

Carriage and Sleigh Repairing in all its branches

D. P. Pendexter, - - - 13 Hanover

# Sought By Detective

## WHO SEEKS. IF POSSIBLE, TO IDENTIFY BANDIT

Mr. Sargent Talks With Representative Of This Paper

### SPRING HANDLED HIS GUN LIKE A BORN WESTERNER

CLAIM AGENT GEORGE OF THE BOSTON AND MAINE RAILROAD WERE IN THIS CITY ON WEDNES-DAY, CALLED HERE BY BUSINESS IN CONNECTION WITH THE TRAG-IC EVENTS OF LAST SATURDAY. OF THEIR VISIT WAS TO SECURE, IF POSSIBLE, A GOOD PHOTO-GRAPH OF THE MYSTERIOUS PRISONER IN PORTSMOUTH JAIL. WHO IS CALLED DICK SPRING.

Knew How To Handle A Gun

In conversation with a representastranger has undoubtedly had a wide experience.

"He handled his revolver like one skilled in the use of a gun," said Mr. Sargent. "He threw it straight out from his shoulder when he fired and pulled the trigger the instant the one showed greater courage." weapon reached a level. There was no stopping to take aim. I suppose that I really am fortunate to be alive, as he said. Perhaps, if his gun had been in good condition, he would, at least, have winged me.

## Counted The Shots

"Spring had a heavy revolver, of one time worked on a ranch in one of tured the town. This man was the the Dakotas and he handled his wear only one really seen by any of the ranchman. I figured that he had five shots in his revolver, as most guns the size of his carry that number of cartridges, so I counted the shots as soon as I thought his revolver was empty and pounce puon him before he could reload. We caught up with him sooner than I had anticipated, however I counted only three shots, but he claims to have fired four.

## Revolver Went Wrong

discharged three bullets at him. One, taken off his guard." think, hit him, grazing his leg. He was running as he fired. I was in a sleigh and was gaining upon him rapidly. He, at last, ran over a low bank and when I again caught sight of him he was working at his revolver. When I jumped from the sleigh Conin And The Unknown Charged and ran up over the bank, he threw the weapon away and fell backward. 'I'm all in,' he said.

## Struck The Trail Late

"It was about twelve o'clock when really struck the trail. It lacked ten minutes of that hour when I engaged a horse and sleigh at the home of Mr. Snell in Stratham, with that gentleman as driver. The first I saw of any of the other officers was on the Hampton road, where we overtook a posse, I did not again encounter any of the other men engaged in the hunt until jus; before we captured Spring. There were, I remember, four Dover officers in a large sleigh drawn by two horses and some Exeter and Portsmouth po-

"While we were following the trail we met a man emerging from the woods and asked him if he had seen anything of the fugitive. He replied in the negative. A little later we overtock a farmer with a load of wood and he told us that he had seen a man running and pointed out the direction of his flight. Not long afterward will fly.

we sighted Spring himself.
"Spring's track showed that
walked backward part of the "Spring's track showed that, he hope of leading us ast ruse did not deceive med think anyone else had

"All the officers who." the chase, as well as those ly caught the fugitive, deserve a great deal of credit. The men who were not actually concerned in the final capture rendered valuable service by heading the man off and closing avenues of escape."

### Mr. George Agrees

Mr. George echoed this sentiment. nothing but praise for the men who followed the bandits all day long like bloodhounds. They displayed both courage and perseverance."

### The Fatal Shot

"Conductor Reeves and the other trainmen positively assert that the shot which killed the Italian at Rock-DETECTIVE SARGENT AND ingham Junction was fired by Spring." continued Mr. George. "Gouin's bullets, they say, did no harm."

### Gallant Horse Dead

"A queer thing," said Mr. Sargent 'is that Mr. Snell's horse, which rendered such faithful service on Satur-ONE OF THE PRINCIPAL OBJECTS | day, died that night. Whether he was shot by Spring or was driven too far and too last and died from over-exertion we do not know. An autopsy will determine. My theory is that the gallant animal received a bullet in its body and that death was due to internal hemorrhage. Mr. Snell says that the horse was driven home from the scene of the capture and gave no tive of this paper, Mr. Sargent ex- evidence of exhaustion. The next pressed the opinion that Spring is no morning, it was found dead in its

### Snell A Hero

"Snell is certainly a brave man, He drove his horse right up to the fleeing man and never winced when the bullets were flying about his ears. No

## Mr. George is inclined to believe

that Spring has operated in New England before. He thinks it more than likely that he was one of the men concerned in the sensational Reading raid. The two Reading officers who were here are positive that Gouin is the sort used by Westerners. I un- the man who stood guard over the derstand that he claims to have at police the night the yeggmen cap-

## Reeves Taken By Surprise

"Conductor Reeves says that the tragic turn of affairs at Rockingham Junction on Saturday took him completely by surprise," said Mr. George. "He anticipated no trouble when he approached the men in the smoking car and thought they were bluffing when they first ordered the passengers and trainmen to throw up their hands. Such things don't often happen hereabouts, you know, and Mr. "I returned his fire, of course, and Reeves is to be pardoned for being

## INDICTED IN DOVER

## With Breaking And Entering

Joseph Gouin and the unknown man confined in Portsmouth jail were indicted on Wednesday in Dover by the Strafford county grand jury for breaking and entering the office of the Luddy-Currier Shoe Company last Friday night. The stranger was indicted under the name of John Doe.

The men cannot be tried on the Dover charge until after their trial on the charge for which they are held in this county. Under the statutes, prisoners cannot be removed from jail in one county for trial in another previous to their trial in the county in which they are held.

The Dover indictments are merely precautions, in case anything should go wrong in this county. They have no effect until the Rockingham county charge is disposed of by the authorities in one way or another.

A week from today all the flags

## States Senate

## WAS 38 TO 27

"Certainly," he said, "there can be Senator Callinger's Bill Approved By Laurin, Morgan, Newlands, Overman, The Upper House

### FIVE REPUBLICAN SENATORS VOTED THE NEGATIVE

subsidy shipping bill which was shan six months. passed by a vote of thirty-eight to rwenty-seven.

Messrs. Burkett, Dolliver, La Fol- one running to Brazil, one to Urulette. Spooner and Warner. The guay and Argentine, and one to South vote on the bill was procured by action upon a number of amendments | Mexico, embracing one to Brazil, one and this by an entire day of debate. The vote in detail was as follows:

eny. Brandegee, Burnham. Burrows, ports, embracing two to Japan, China Carter, Clark of Wyoming. Crane, and the Philippines direct, one to Dick, Dryden, Foraker, Frye, Fulton, Japan, China and the Philippines via Gallinger. Gamble, Hale. Hans- Hawaii, and one to Mexico, Central borough, Hemenway, Heyburn, Hop- America and the Isohmus of Panama. kin, Kean, Lodge, Long, McCumber, Millard, Nelson, Nixon, Penrose, Per- the rate of \$5 per gross ton per year kins, Piles, Platt, Scott, Smoot, to cargo vessels engaged in the for-Southerland, Warren, Wetmorethirty-eight.

Navs-Bacon Blackburn, Burkett, Clark of Arkansas, Clay, Daniel, Dolliver, Dubois, Foster, Frazier, Gearin, La Follette, Latimer, McCreary, Mc-Patterson, Pettus, Rayner, Simmons, Spooner, Stone, Tallaferro, Teller, Warner-twenty-seven.

accepted, but in only one case was a proportion of naval reserve men modification agreed to that was not among their crews. The aggregate in accordance with the wishes of the compensation for mail lines is about managers of the bill. The exception \$3,000,000 annually. No steam vessel was on an amendment offered by Mr. of less than 1000 tons is to receive Washington, Feb. 15.-At a few Spooner eliminating the provision aid under the bill. minutes after six o'clock Wednesday giving half pay to members of the the Senate cast its final ballot on the naval reserve who have served less

As passed the bill establishes thirteen new contract mail lines and in-All the votes for the bill were by creases the subvention to the Oceanic | Scratch! The more you scratch the Republican senators and five Republi- line running from the Pacific coast to worse the itch. Try Doan's Ointcan senators voted with the Demo Australasia. Of the thirteen new ment. It cures piles, eczema, any crats in opposition. They were lines three leave Atlantic coast ports, skin itching. All druggists sell it.

Atrica, six from ports on the Gulf of to Cuba, one to Mexico and three to Central America and the Isthmus of Yeas-Aldrich, Alle, Allison, Ank- Panama; four from Pacific coast

> The bill also grants a subvention at eign trade of the United States, and at the rate of \$6.50 per ton to vessels engaged in the Philippine trade, the Philippine coastwise law being postponed until 1909.

Another feature of the bill is that creating a naval reserve force of 10,000 officers and men who are to receive retainers after the British practice. Vessels receiving sub-Many important amendments were sidies are required to carry a certain

> When the shipping bill was disposed of, the statehood bill was made the unfinished business.

Itch! Itch! -Scratch! Scratch!

## GEORGE B. FRENCH CO.

## February

Includes Some of the Choicest Offerings in Fashionable

## Silk Petticoats Stylish Waists

A bit ahead of the season for late buyers, but all the more desirable for first comers who would obtain exclusive, early productions of merit.

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FOF UP-TO-DATE DESIGNING-IN FACT, WE HAVE NONE BUT THE FASRIONABLE TO OFFER-SEVERAL LOTS THAT VARY IN PRICE.

A Very Artistic Production is Our Silk Petticoat with Shirred Ruffle combined with skilful plaiting. at......

Another with 10 Inch Ruffle, Extra Flare and Fullness, the Rustle Taffeta 0 10 

In Evening Shades and very select high class wear we offer the Best Silk IK Of Petticoat that is shown in the City......

## WAISTS OF EXCELLENCE AT A LOW PRICE

New Styles of Lawn Waists at ...

Much in advance of last year's styles at..... White Muslin Waists, Finely Tucked Yokes and with an inviting combination of the Control of the

tion of Lace on Collar and Cuffs, at..... White Lawn Linen Waists with Insertion' and Embroidery, very desirable, 7 11 

Special Purchase of Fine Linen Waists, richly wrought in 

\_\_\_NewspaperHRCHIVE®

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®\_\_\_.

## **Cuests Of Helen Seavey Quilting Party**

## ROCKINGHAM WEDNESDAY EVENING

First Annual Panguet Cf The Latter Organization

MELD AND ENJOYED ON FLAG DAY DATE OF THE FORMER

Feb. 14, the Flag day of the Paul Jones Club, Sons of the American Revolution, was celebrated on Wednesday evening at The Rockingham. The celebration was not planned by the Paul Jones Club, the observance taking the form of the first annual banquet of the ladies of the Helen Seavey Quilting Party, at which the Sons of the American Revolution were guests.

The spirit of the evening was patriotic and the deeds of the heroes and heroines of the Revolution were celebrated in speech and in verse Particular attention was given, of course, to the gallant Paul Jones and to the girls of Portsmouth's historic quilting party, who made the flag of the Rauger and the Bon Homme Rich-

The banquet, one of the best ever prepared by Manager Dutton and the Rockingham staff was as follows:

Oyster Cocktail Tomato au Croutons

Queen Olives Fried smelts, a la Tartar

Julienne Potatoes Island Turkey, Cranberry

Sauce Filet of Beef, Larded, with Mush-

rooms Creamed Onions Kidney Beans

Delmonico Potatoes Lobster Patties, au Madeira Compote of Fruit

Colonial Punch Assorted Cake

Claret Jelly Opera Clace Roquefort and Imperial Cream Cheese

Toasted Crackers Coffice

The cover of the bill of fare was hand painted, the work being done by Mrs. O. L. Frishee. The de sign was both beautiful and apppropriate.

## Mrs. Frisbee's Address

Owing the illness of Mrs. W. O. Junkins, president of the Helen Seavey Quilting Party, the address of welcome was by Mrs. O. L. Fris-

"Ladies and Gentlemen:-I regret ou to our festive hoard devolves upon mc. I extend to you all a cordial welcome.

"By this banquet, we show the the Helen Scavey Quilting Party is ready to share in the work of paying loving tribute to the memory of Admiral Paul Jones.

"This day is not only the first an one hundredth and twenty-eighth an niversary of a great event in the his tory of the world. In the twilight of highest degree pairrotte a beautiful evening, the great French fleet recognized the independence of the United States by saluting the tars and Stripes on the little Ran-🛊er, Capt Faul Jones. That ship was built and manned by the yeomen of the Piscataqua-that flag was made by the daughters of Portsmouth, the name of one of whom our Society

"This act on the part of the French admiral not only made the Ranger but the quilting party immortal and placed Portsmouth on the man more than a century and a quarter before the Peace Conterence of 1905,"

## Mr. Hodgdon's Reply

To this, President Hodgdon of the Paul Jones Club responded as fel-

"Madame President: As president of the Paul Jones Club I extend the John Paul the patriot. John Paul thanks of its members for the royal entertainment we have received from Who came in hour of need our land he fair hands of the Helen Servey w of ladies tion the

teath was i the struggle for

## PAUL JONES CLUB A New Magaz

I am bringing out another new magazine th ane pretty close to liking. I wouldn't be surprised if it hit you's nything in the shape of a magazine you have ever seen. There wle to it, but it has the stuff in it that you and everybody else will? It is called

## Something New in Magazine Making

THE SCRAP BOOK is the most elastic thing that ever happened in the way of a magazine—elastic enough to carry anything from a tin whistle to a battleship. Everything that appeals to the human brain and human heart comes within its compass—fiction, which is the backbone of periodical circulation; biography, review, philosophy, science, art, poetry, wit, humor, pathos, satire, the weird, the mystical-everything that can be classified and everything that cannot be classified. A paragraph, a little bit, a saying, an editorial, a joke, a maxim, an epigram.

## Nothing Like It in the World

There isn't anything in the world just like THE SCRAP BOOK. It is an idea on which we have been working for several years, and for which we have been gathering materials. We have bought hundreds and hundreds of scrap books from all over the country, some of them a century old, and are still buying them. From these books we are gathering and classifying an enormous number of gems, and facts and figures, and historical and personal bits that are of rare value. Furthermore, we have a corps of people ransacking libraries, reading all the current publications the leading daily papers, and digging out curious and quaint facts and useful facts and figures from reference book. cyclopedia, ele., etc.

Don't fail to get a copy of this first issue of THE SCRAP BOOK. It sells at the price at which all our other magazines sell-Ten Cents a Copy and One Dollar by the Year.

On all news stands or from the publisher

## FRANK A. MUNSEY, 175 Fifth Avenue, New York

and for strength to the hands fighting for home and family,

"As citizens of this old, historic ery entergency, fighting for right and bonor against oppression and suffer (That sorms presaging, wept and bee, the vice president. It was as ing or in the peaceful discharge of the duties of a Christian people, with Begunded his Childhood; charmed his thankful hearts to the Giver of all exceedingly that illness has deterred good, we ever acknowledge our debt our President from being with us this of gratitude to the devoted men and evening and the duty of melcoming women who struggled through these years of war that we might enjoy the blessings of liberty.

"The Helen Seavey Quilting Party may it ever live a symbol of the love members of the Paul Jones Club that purity and partition of the women of the American Revolution,"

## Mr. Hodgdon's Fine Address

An address by Mr Hodgdon, 'Ho roes of the American Navy," was the niversary of our society but the feature of the evening and received the closest attention. It was cloquenand intensely pitches ing and in the

An Original Poem The following was need by a line e ian of the Helen Servey Opnishe Party des Challes E Hodgdon

first annual to one of the Hebri Son vey Quantize Party by Miss Linex R H (c. c. No lifeld author 8 M. Lands at Some bold at History of the Prices Labors and the "His tory or New Year old

JOHN PAUL JOMES Would be well and the employ

Which to the matter of near he dong.

That I might fall in an extrapher who speak his panfor valuant hero of their world and the

41.43 15 Jones the brave,

TO SAVO In fiely spoken words like from o

gold f workers In silver pictures he the begind fold of liber From Sectish shore of hardy stock

्रिकेटिया and test people of the

country from injustice and syranny Old Neptune was his playmate all In its azure corner thirteen silver the finny race That swam the depths or hid in dark- Thus from the long debate inspired of

some place Heaven city, noted for being foremost in ex. The Shark, the Dolphin, mythologic The grand "Old Glory" to our love Mermaids (air was given

combed their yellow hair. inner sight

His tancy ted by day and furnished dreams by night.

But not enough to merely love the tesdess sca

Vincte admiter from the shore to be-He burned to full the sail and walk, the deck

For shoal and breaker be but intle-And longed to man the guns and join

in hostile fray, To be a mighty man or war and always win the day.

Our fair Virginia, early known to fame.

Beguiled his youthful fancy and he came

go hate Opporesion every where in clair, or state

On deck of Alfred proud of official Tank His coul of power is oblation drain.

Inter on Ranget, our pur cry's boas Whose timbers strong had grown up

on our coast Her sailors and her ciew were Ports mouth born and bred

Than whom none braver ever joith were fed Viid So we come to say in propid and

boastful cones mir chips one sermen, and our corn Paul Jones

JUNE 11, 1777

In Hells of Congress det us eve ddess the day, Faut mid June morning that the Rec

ords say, When Freedom from her heights her A flag, like that which Congress had ensign shall untuil

white shall show

stars shall glow.

In quick succession then the edict As they from lengthening list sought

our the name, The brave stern lover of the reckless sea.

Paul Jones, of Ranger shall commander be.

Two edicts tha upon our records shine Each lends the other glory for all

Hue. Twins born\* a hero and his passport to the "Hall

Where gather heroes when on earth they fall And dwell forever there in feast and

While dence and story speed he Lours along

To leave of Freedom, love F, and What task seems worthy of such noble aid. To France' to France the Continental

> Congress said, Twas long before decreed when Burgovne bit the dust. When fell his ensign as all knew i

They to their allies should the tidings Send

To brave Ben Franklin by his loyal triend. That John Paul Jones on the Range: should awaii

The longed for moment climax of our fate On board the ship now husy markmen.

New mass new cordago meet the wondering eve He took for scamen, heroes strong

and fall And all seemed ready at a moments

decrec1 And show her spirit to a waiting Mut be prepared before the hour of need

It is thin een bur, alternate and and Sot long or vainly did be questioning. How shall the fory to the end by

For worthy hands to do the honored

THE QUILTING PARTY

down Of old time quilting here in Ports-

mouth town. How every maid her household gear prepared,

And sweet girl friends the loving labor shared.

How Helen Seavey, child of honored race.

The blood of heroes crimsoned in

her face.

Had spun and wove made cloth and blankets fine As did our grandmas of the olden

How Caroline and Mary and Augusta fair And Dorothy may well her honors

share And how each later; during useful lives As maidens, mothers, patriots and

Made the world better, sweeter and their fame Gives us our honors and our Club a

into such hands the well known Oullting Bee The loving task was put: and all

No fairer fingers e'er their loving service lent

As red and blue in cordial union blent And when for stars and stripes no worthy cloth was found Sweet, loving Helen brought her wed-

ding gown. Tell it forever how their fingers flew And form and beauty out of chaos grew.

White lives, red lips and blue eyes meeting there Produced our starry banner, bright

and fair. The grand commander clasped it in his arms

And swore to shield it evermore from harms. In life or death none shall us ever part

The dearest thing on earth to patrio heart "Float we cogether and if sink we must

These colors ne'er shall trail in com-

mon dust." On July fourth, one year from honored date.

It swung from halyards, reckless of its fate. But still the summer waned and au-

tumn settled down. Our ship and captain still at Portsmonth town,

-comier comes from conflict far V bandred miles and half since yes-

terday. Barcheaded, hungry, sleepless, ne'er a ston

Except to change his saddle as his horses dion, Stillwater fades in distance; signal fites grow hale.

For thirty hours he rides as on the gale

Now the dispatches reach the Captain's hand.. And keel of Ranger scorns the touch

of land. How tares she out upon the freacherous sea? On loyeus errand none so fleet as she

In spite of calms, and breakers and er gale The stern commander never slackened sail.

In thir v days on soil of France he Stood. And gave the King his tidings, as he swore he would.

What later happened to the flag and Shin You all well know, "as as told by

many a lip. How the dear flag waved later from

the mast Of Bonne Homme Richard, and wen down at last

But not until it conquered; how again The cherished hero now well known

do fame. To grace our sheres: Another ship ргерате

And while he made that his especial

care Found time for social life; and stories told

Of Patis and Versailles, gave gitta lphagold And silken tabrics faiter than the

And costly tans a term and beight ar-7.18

Made vice des en en 1933 days district at hight, Fold bew in Phila he was diribled a Aright.

though rough his hand His eye was spärkling, and this tac cents bland.

Though brouzed his ylsage and

What wonder youth and maiden, patriots one and all. Were held entranced within his loving thrall.

hold,

Let sculptor tell in brouze and marble Dids't ever hear the story handed And swee; veiced singers chant in

measure rare.

Brothers who join to do him honor! proudly bear his name So long well known to fortune and to

fame. His spirit wandering from his distant grave.

Has made our maids unselfish; and our heroes brave.

### McCALL'S DEFENSE

He Declares That He . Has Never Wronged Anyone

New York, Feb. 15.-John A. Mc-Call, former president of the New York Life Insurance Company, sent from what may be his death bed last night; a defense of his own work in the company, and of his relations with Andrew Hamilton. The statement was made to his son, John C. McCall, and others gathered in the death chamber.

"If it's God's will, I'm reade to go." Mr. McCall told his son. "I've lived a clean life. I've lived my life as I saw it. No man, woman or child can say that I ever wronged them."

When asked if his father made any eference to Hamilton, young McCall

"My father has the greatest love

and confidence for Mr. Hamilton. There was nothing wrong in Mr. Hamilton's relations with my father or the company. So great is his trust in Mr. Hamilton, that if he were to make his will today he would name him as one of the executors."

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY Take LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE Tablets All druggets refund the money it it tails tours. E. W. Grote's signature is on box. 25c The auxiliaries of the Woman's

Foreign Missionary Society and the Home Missionary Society met yesterday afternoon and evening with Mrs. G. B. Chadwick, Rogers street.

How's Your Stomach?

F. B. Coleman Has A Remedy Which He Guarantees To Cure The Worst Case Of Stomach Troubles.

We wish to tell the readers of this we wish to tell the readers of this paper about a remedy which is a marvel in medicine. It canes the worst cases of stomach troubles, from the acute attack of Indigestion to Chronic Dyspepsia. This remedy is known as Alberts Little Dirace Pill, being the prescription of Dr. Hutchinson, the noted spectally active the prescription of the process of the prescription of the process of the prescription of th of London and Brighton, England. who, previous to his decease had builup a remarkable practice as a special-ist in diseases of the stomach. Dr Hutchinson ciarmed that his success was due to the use of this Pull, and since it I due to the use of this Fill, and since its introduction to the American Continent it has performed many wonderful cures. Mr. J. II. Londard, Casco. Me., writes: I am now past 81 years of age and have had stomach trouble practically all my life. I sent and got a sample package of Alberts Little Dinner Fill thinking that it would tarn out to be one more disappointment, but from the first dose I found relief and can say that I ose I tound relief and can say that am now better than ever before in my life. It is a wonderful cure for Dyspep-sia and I heartily recommend it to all faction. Bend it to the sufficiers from stomach troubles." A perts Little Dinner Pill contains no Ph sic, no Acid. Alkall, Ginger. Pepsin, Pan-creatin, Soda, Morphine or any prepara-tion of Opicm, or in fact any of the in-gredients usually found in so-called Dys-

premous usually round in so-cause to see prepared to the worst cases well being guaranteed to benefit of the purchase price returned. Solid at Drug stores or by mail 25 cents per packinge, Samples fice.

Chemical Co., Toston, Mass. Solid and Chemical Co., Toston, Mass. Solid and Chemical Co. Toston, Mass. Solid and Chemical Co. Toston, Mass. Solid and Chemical Co.

quaranteed by F. B. Joleman, 61 Con-

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PRIVATE DINING ROOMS THEATRE AND DINNER PARTIES A SPECIALTY.

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Policy Than is Issued By Any Other Company.

Because This Company Guarantees For

No Larger Annual Payment a Far

More Liberal Life And Endowmen

The above is not "Agents" say so, but fact which we are only too pleased to prove. E TRAFTON,

District Agent.

## YOUR LAUNDRY WORK

placed at random, is productive of much annoyance, and little satis-

Central Steam Laundry

61 STATE ST. It will not be damaged. It w delivered promptly, and will all be

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there. War Telephone 157-2

Not a single competitor has been able to produce even an inferior Ale to put on the market as a substitute for our

Lively

Perfection in brewing that has not been attained by any other Brewery makes this. Ale, so popular

'he Frank Jones Brewing Co. Ltd. Brewers of the Famous Frank Jones Portsmouth Ales



Trade "Good Morning Call" Mark TABLETS 25c

GENTLEST LAXATIVE EXISTENT "They take away that tired feeling, rejuvenate the organic system and prolong hie's pleasures

Constipation and Liver Complaint, Dyspepsia and Sick Headache yield promptly t treatment by the "Good Morning Call" Tablets Por sale by our "Registered Retail Contract Agents," or mailed by the "GOOD MORNING CALL" COMPANY, Haverbill, Massachusetts

How Most Famous of French Delicacies is Produced.

### HERETURKEY IS SCORNED.

The Thirty-five Pound Goose and Its Four Pound Liver-The Peasant Makes Four Dollars Apiece Out of Him-Goose Grease to Replace Cooking Butter.

The Toulouse goose is one of the standby of the French peasant. Where the ordinary domestic goose averages from seven to eight pounds the weight of the Toulouse goose varies between 13 and 23 pounds in the normal state and between 26 pounds and 32 pounds after they are scientifically fattened for their livers' sake.

During the first eighteen months of their lives they are let to wander and feed at their own sweet will, like pigs or sheep, each troop tended by a little boy or girl; and the impression that they are not really birds, but a kind of two-legged animal, is all the stronger when you see them taken with the sheep, at shearing time, for plucking.

Up till its eighteenth mouth, the Toulouse goose leads a free and sociable outdoor life, junketing through the fields for food and sure to find a "supplement" in the barnyard. Farmers who go in for "magnificent pieces," the products of intensive factening, let the googe roam free until it has even reached its second year.

The work of fattening is then taken in hand in the first cool days of autumn and it continues during December and January. The first part, called flesh- building, is simple. It consists in nothing but giving the goese all the Indian corn they will eat, having care to first soak it in water.

Two or three times a day the farm er loads the bird-according to its digesting capacity. It is admitted that a goose can thus digest considerably over a quart of corn per day during about five weeks, and these are those who actually do digest over 50 quarts in the 35 days. Some farmers give soup, others milk, and some add even a little ammonia. Sulphide of antimony also favors fattening; but it is used only by the great experts, being dangerous.

During all this time the bird scarcely able to move. Every peasant child knows when the fattening is finished. It is when the tail spreads out like a fan, the tail feathers no longer touching each other. Then it is time to sell the goose for its liver.

One of these fattened birds is sold at the Toulouse goose market it brings from \$3 to \$4.50, while phenomenons of fattening that weigh up to 35 pounds sell as hight as \$6 or \$7. The livers sometimes grow to enormous size. There have been prize winners that have weighed nearly five pounds. Liv ers weighing four and a half pounds are not particularly rare. The average weight, perhaps, is sometimes under three pounds

The potting establishments of Toulouse and Nerac pay the peasant or the goose-market speculator from 36 cents to 60 cents per pound for those "foles-gras" ("fat livers,") according of the great chefs of paris-he is Watrin, once the Vanderbilt \$10,000 cook, Terrine de Foie-gras. The fresh liver is first skinned. Then all the red parts are cut ou; of it, keeping only the white nutty parts. With the debris a "farce," or filling, is made, which, after it is strained and seasoned, must be poured into the terrine, or earthen dish over the white chunks of liver. Big black truffles are also thrown in, and the terrine is cooked during two

hours in a bain-marie Then it is allowed to stand. The next day the inice is poured out and into its spaces and over the top is poured a mixture of melted batter and goose-greese. This hardens and preserves the whole. Two days later the terrine de foie-gras is good to eat. and when properly made it keeps almost indefinitely-so long, indeed, as to permit it to be sent out from Toulorse and Strasbourg to all parts of

the world.

" ""reon's Last Days Active. Tefferson was a very busy man for the seventeen years which clapsed between his retirement from the executive office and his death, but he held no other public nost. All over the wath there were scientists, statesmen. and diplements who were in correspondence with him, and in his own country he was inundated with letters from all sorts and conditions of men asking all kinds of questions and political favors in general, however, he refused his political influence to all these seeking it, although he made some exceptions in this rule. Writing to John Adams in 1822, four years before his death, Jefferson declared be was "under the persecution of letters, of which every mail brings me a fresh load," Sometimes they were from friends, but they were much oftener from persons entirely unknown to him, and civility, he said, required him to answer all of them, although some of them required elaborate research. He complained that the drudgery of writ ing often deprived him of all chance to read a single page of a book in a week. Then he asks Adams: "Is this life? At best it is but the life of a mill horse, who sees no end to his circle but in death. To such a life that of a cabbage is paradise." And Jefferson was seventy-nine years of age at that time. He was compelled to do all his letter writing himself, and there were no typewriters to lighten

his labor .-- St. Louis Globe Democrat. The earliest know known cook book was printed in Venice in 1475.

AN EXPENSIVE PASTIME. The ocean steamship companies, it

is said, will take concerted action to abate the evil of professional gambling on board ship, says the Boston Globe.

Pirates are but a memory nowadays, but robbers of a different kind, whose business is even more profitable, continue to travel the high seas. Gambiers are not unknown on land, it is true, but their operations are more successful on board ship. Steamship passengers are usually well supplied with money and time hangs heavy on their hands. Thus they are easily beguiled into the spider's parlor and caught in the web. An instance is cited of four young fellows, fresh from college, who landed at Liverpool with five dollars between them, having been stripped of their cash on the last day of the voyage by a pair of smooth strangers, whose unfair methods of play were apparent to lookers-on.

THE CHARITABLE AMERICAN. During 1905 American benefactions to charity and education in sums of \$5,000 or more reached a total of \$65,000,000. The corresponding sum for 1901 was \$107,-000,000. Such statements afford but a partial idea of the national spirit of benevolence and beneflcence. One cannot help thinking of the host of smaller benefactions, many of them made at far greater sacrifices to the givers than the huge donations of those rich in worldly goods. The American people are not only great money-makers and spenders, but great givers

THE DECREASE OF LYNCHING.

It is gratifying to discover among the gloomy statistics of crimes and violent deaths one decided evidence of improvement, says the Pittsburg Dispatch. That is in the decrease of lynchings, the total number of which during 1905 was 66, not much over half the average for the past ten years, and the lowest number for twenty years.

Of the 66 victims of lynching 65 were negroes. But of the 65 less than a quarter were in revenge for the crime which is alleged in the South as the justification for lynching. This shows the hollowness of the pretext, but that phase is less salient than the remarkable diminution in mob murder due to the improved public sentiment of the South. It seems that just about the time when such appeals to race haing literary and dramatic form the intelligence of the South is realizing that government by law is infinitely perferable to the rule of mob violence and race insanity.

### AGAIN THE CANAL QUESTION.

There has recently taken place a great change in public opinion with respect to the Panama Canal, says the New York Post. When the rights of the French company were purchased eighteen months ago there was a feeling of gayety. The motto was "Make the Dirt Fly." With pardonable national pride we projected great things and spoke rather contemptuously of the French failure. But experience has been sobering to their volume and whiteness. One and as formerly we were too optimistic, now we need to guard against pessimism and to be alert against tells how they prepare them for the the discouragement that the lobby that desires no canal constructed is diligently fostering. The thing is no summer holiday, and we may indeed congratulate ourselves if the channel is open by the time the babies of

### this year become voters. CO-OPERATIVE SERMONS.

Four Chicago clergymen of as many different denominations will begin putting a unique plan into operation, delivering what will be practically the same sermon, on the same day.

The scheme is of interest as illustrating the co-operative spirit of the The tendency in all businesses and the professions is to "get together." The "community of interest" idea is working along many dif-ferent lines. It is not strange that it has reached the church. The collahoration of authors has not always proved fortunate, but there have been some very happy combinations. The success of the Chicago scheme will depend in great measure upon the congellality of the co-operating clergymen. An important feature will be the bringing of the denominations represented into closer relations. The experiment is sufficiently novel and interesting to attract careful attention from the general

## church-going public.

CRIME GROWS IN LONDON. London is paying the penalty paid by all large cities. Crime is inside her gates. In round numbers she has to pay nearly \$8,000,000 to keep criminals in check; for that is the sum paid out to her police, courts, prisons and prosecuting officers. It fails to include stolen property, losses due to the idleness of crimi-

nals, losses to injured parties, etc. Serious crimes, such as burglary, housebreaking, counterfeiting, etc., are increasing.

As a mitigating circumstance it may be said for the terrorists in Russia that the Czar will not let them agitate in any other way. It might he noted that he will not let them agitate in that way either, whenever he has anything to do with the let-

One magaine writer asks: "Will he future man marry?" while another predicts a 50 per cent, increase in the cost of living. It would seem to be a question of the future man's married before. amount of nerve.

## ODD THINGS USED AS FOOD

PORTEMOUTH

Animals Were Once Tortured to Make Flesh Tender.

WHITE ANTS AS A DAINTY.

Baked Elephant's Foot Said to Be Delicious-A Salad Made of Tree Bark-Rattlesnakes Said to Taste Like Chicken-Shark Fin a Popular Chinese Dish.

In our own country, while there are no cities given to making a specialty of cookery and epicurean dishes like lark tongues and other great dishes of the Lucullian feasts in old Rome, yet there are two cities noted for a great variety of special dishes or food that can be obtained readily in any other section of the Union. Germany is eating horse. A ten

course dinner of Algerian lion was served by a Parisian Tartarian, who basely bought instead of shooting the game. Monkey is said to be excellent with a far away flavor or rabbit, but many diameteres more savory. Still, monkey eating is cannibalism, if our ancestors really were arboreal in their

An English traveler and game bagger in Africa swore than baked elephant foot was a dainty dish to set before a king. Dr. Livingstone, in speaking of a breakfast of eleph**ant's** foot cooked for him in native fashion and which he very much enjoyed "It was a royal feast and I found it delicious."

The natives of nearly all parts of Africa are exceedingly fond of white ants as a dish.

When the white ants cast of their colony of winged emigrants, a canopy is crected like an umbrella over the ant hill. As soon as ants fly against the roof they tumble down in a shower, and their wings instantly become detached from their bodies. They are then helpless, and are swept up in baskets to be fried, when they make a very palatable food.

Another Englishman-why is it al ways an Englishman to whom these original and courageous tastes are atthat boa constrictor, properly cooked. was better than the best yeal, being nearly all breast. And yet the boa constrictor has no mercy on the calf. This recalls some curious and cruel customs of our English forefathers, who killed animals by slow and terrifying processes, in order that their flesh should be made tender by muscular agony and mental distress. It is probable that the struggles of a creature slowly killed by a tortura soften its muscles. The flesh of a hunted hare is more tender than the flesh of a hare shot unawares.

Bulls were baited with dogs, not so much for the barbarous pleasure of witnessing brutal conflicts as for the inteneration of the beef, which would have been less eatable had the animals been killed quickly with knife and bludgeon. While bull baiting was still sanctioned in England as a wholesome culinary process, our ancestors intenerated pigs by whipping them to death, a treatment that produced the requisite bodily convulsions and mendistress in the dying animals. Hence it was usual with the old English to fly a hawk at barndoor poultry and "crammed birds."

While the French menagere will rave over a dozen snails served in the shell, the dainty Japanese will quietly relish her wishinako and bowl of chicchie, and the practical German hausfrau surprises her husband with the judiest roast pork and pickled pigs'

feet on the side. Goulash with plenty of paprika is the Hungarian's delight, while the dark eyed daughters of Italy will not be happy unless they can offer their families a genuine feast, including salami sausages, olives and extra well cheesed spaghetti or risetto. A fragrant after dinner cigarette accompanied by a very small glass of vodka is the usual indulgence of the Russian woman after Thanksgiving dinner.

A French woman in New York finds the greatest pleasure in cooking her husband a rabbit that has been exposed to the air until it takes on a certain gamy odor. To this delicacy she adds some cocks' combs fried in sweet butter. On Christmas Day she will serve monsieur some real tripe or a dozen big vineyard snails. New Orleans imports snails from France in barrels, protected by wire netting to prevent this succulent article of diet from creeping out.

Shark fin is a popular dish with the Chinese and a few old seamen. Goychee (shark's fin, fried or in soup) and hird's nest soup are common items

ou a Chinese ment card. A dish made of the stomach of a reindeer, or seal, and mixed with scal loil, is the Equiman substitute for ico

The flesh of the rattler is also perfectiv wholesome and toothsome, having a flavor, like the flesh of most snakes, like chicken.

Travelers in Africa have told how aatives communicate intelligently over vast distances by means of drums, some of the messages in transmission being almost telegraphic in their accuracy. The drum also furnishes the principal instrument of "music" in cortain tribes.

Matthew Sawyer, aged 97 years, who lied the other day in Afchison county, Kansas, had belied to make the inauguration suit worn by President Andrew Jackson. He hauled corn to Atchison in the early days, receiving ten cents a bushel, and it took an emtire load to purchase a pair of boots.

In twelve marriages out of every hundred one of the parties has been

Wyoming pay **o**n wolves, but i pay for the troul The stockmen prope wolf bounty to \$20 🌡 it is anticipated, will s at work ridding the ran

In Montana, which pays bounty, there are several so expert that they are know the Northwest. On the Crow reservation, in the southwester the other is known simply as Jim He is able to catch wolves when, in the vernacular of the county, "there of silicate cotton, so called from its aln't anything but coyote tracks in resemblance to cotton wool. This is

His outfit is up-to-date in every particular. The traps form Jim's most and, being a non-conductor of heat, is effective way of disposing of wolves. A trap may be skillfully planted near a "bait," but unless the odor is killed wolf, for the more savage of these prairie marauders is also the most shrewd.

sight."

"Until I found a secret compound," said Jim the wolfer, "I used to poison where I couldn't find the bodies. There has a chance to make a run for it, and then it is up to you to find the body and get the pelt. I tried all the pois-

"So I tried fixing up my traps. them, but that wouldn'd work, as a wolf can smell a trap far underground. Then I thought of getting something got it. Now I just smear it over my traps, and plant them, and Mr. Wolf, of the bait, blunders into the steel and his pelt is mine."

Next to trapping the wolves comes them literally in their own castles. "I don't take any firearms into the

den with me." said Jim. "Why, man, it would kill you to fire a revolver in a little place like that, I take a hatchet to enlarge the sides of the den as I go along, and I carry a long rod to kill the wolf with. If Mr. Wolf shows fight simply iam that rod down his throat and then finish him with the hatchet Sometimes if I forget the rod I just until I can get in a good blow with it But a wolf hardly ever shows fight, unless it is to snap at you once or twice. Generally there is a little recess at the end of the den, and the wolf will stick his head in this. Thinks if he has his head hidden it is safe I guess. Well, I just reach into the passage and grab the wolf by the hind leg and yank it out and kill it. Or maybe I tie a rope to its hind leg, if it

u**p to** the mouth of the den and kill it." Jim is noted as the best shot in ures that there is no use going back sheet iron. on weapons that he has tried and knows to be true. And, as he has

is a good deal to Jim's philosophy. of sheep on the Crew reservation contribute to Jim's exchequer. Not only each coyote slain.

Tongue for Sour Things and Sweet. A wine expert was tasting wines. In tasting sweet wines he lowered his head upon his breast. In tasting dry or sour wines he threw his head back "Why do you do that?" said a spec-

"I don't know Habit I guess," the

expert replied, "You do it," the spectator explained, because the front of your tongue can only taste sucet things, and the back of it only sour things, and the movement of your head is for the purpose of throwing the wines upon the right part of your tongue. The taste nerves have different functions, some handling sweets, others sours, others bitters, and so on, just as the muscles have dif-

some the arm "Well, well," said the expert "You

Pear Richard Junior's Philosophy. Mairied in leaste, repent in the sub Art is long, but artists frequently are

Home is where you wear your old coat and your old manners. Possession is nine points of the law

elf-possession is the tenth. A husband is less likely to be herected when he is suspected, Money makes the mayor go and the

auto makes the money go.

UTILITY OF WASTE MATERIALS Against Modern Science Converts Worthless Articles into Profit.

For instance, what substance would

seem to be more utterly worthless

D, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1906

than the refuse of mines and furnaces -slag, as it is called. But it is now treated in a variety of ways and converted into a number of useful things. such as paving bricks, slag glass, slag shingles and slag sand. Bricks are no of its chief uses at present and for se there is a considerable demand. tar for building nurposes is anmethod of utilization, simply wed by grinding the slag sand which about six per cent of slaked lime; of the state, are two "wolfers" who are artificial stone moulded into chimney probably the most skilled of their pieces, window heads and sills, wall class. One of them is law Farish, and coping and other ornamental work for ibuilders and the latest use which has been found for it is in making wool

snow white in color, and is chiefly us-

ed for covering boilers and steam pipes,

admirably adapted for this purpose.

Another troublesome waste has been

coal slag. This too is being utilized the chances are the wolf will keep at a for building purposes. The builders in safe distance from the lure. A coyote Lyons, France, have the credit of bemay be caught in the trap but not a ing the first to use the waste which surrounds coal mines. They wished to find a cheap, durable and healthy material for the construction of suburban homes, and coal slag treated as not been identified as belonging to concrete after being mixed with slakthe wolves. I have lost thousands of ed lime was found to answer the purdollars by having the wolves cat the pose. The mass hardened rapidly and poison and then get away and die even after a few days the walls were found firm enough to support the is no poison that will act quick frame joistings. The strength and fireenough to kill a wolf right away. He resisting properties of this new composition have been well tested, and one case is mentioned where a nitro benzine factory was burned down, the ons that man ever invented. I guess, great heat even melted the machinery but nothing would get Mr. Wolf in an and yet the walls built of coal slag bricks were not consumed, their surfaces having a glazed appearance, and ried all sorts of methods of burying they sustained without repair the celling and roof of the new building. In every brass manufactory there is

that would kill that smell of steel the melting furnaces, in the rolling So I worked and worked, and finally mill department and the wire drawing. Whatever or this waste, with the sweepings, can be gathered up is put if he happens to be in the neighborhood into large mortars and subjected to the impact of pivoted pestles till the whole is pounded to dust. Then it is floated in a running stream of water railing them to their dens and slaying through a chute over riffles, which catch the heavy metal particles and allow the lighter trash to pass off. The metallic residuum, packed in crucibles with luted covers, gives back a profitable percentage of metal to be re-used. Even the empty tin can has at last been found to have a commercial value. A number of manufactories are reclaiming tin cans have sprung up recently, and the business is growing. Thousands of tins, more or less jam the hatchet down the wolf's jawe | battered, are collected every week from the city refuse dumps, or from the hotels and large boarding houses. At the factory the soldered seams are subjected to an intense heat in such a way that the solder runs into a receptacle and is carefully saved and sold. It brings twelve cents a pound, and the profits from this source alone den when I have got to the end of the almost pays the expense of gathering property in New York to the Nationond nandling the cans. The tops and bottoms of the cans are melted and turned into window sash weights. The is a big fellow, and then pull it back labels on the tin cans are easily removed after being soaked in water, and the plates are rolled flat by maouthern Montana He carries a heavy | chinery. As the inside of the plates old style Winchester and a similarly are not much discolored by the conancient Coli .45 at his hip. He looks | tents of the can, they present a clean | with disfavor on the new automatics surface and make excellent coverings and other styles-not that they will for trunks, the seams being hidden by not shoot all right, but he simply fig- the trunk braces, either or wood or

Sawdust has been utilized in many ways. In New York city there are killed silvertips with his revolver, about five thousand venders of sawowing to the fact that he knows just | dust, having a capital invested of \$200,where to plant his shots, perhaps there 000 and doing an annual business of \$2,000,000. Forty years ago the mills The stockmen who have large bands | were glad to pay for having the sawdust carted away. Twenty-five years ago it could be bought for fifty cents does be receive the state's liberal a load. Now it brings \$3.50 a load bounty, but he gets his pay from the from the mill. It is used at hotels, stock owners for his wolf pelts, and he cating houses, groceries and other of leaf tobacco will be as unrestricted sells the best of the wolf skins at fancy | places. It is wet and spread over the figures Covotes bring him no small floors in order to make the sweeping income also as there is a bounty on cleaner work. Plumbers use a great deal of it between walls and floors to deaden the sound. Soda water men and packers of glass and breakables use it in large quantities, and dolls are stuffed with it. Yellow pine makes the best sawdust, as it is the least dusty, and has a pungent and healthy smell. Amother extensive field is the utilization of animal waste. In pig killing some in England and Ireland, nothing | ternal revenue is lost. Whether horse flesh will ever become an article of food in this country it is difficult to say, but in Paris there is a society for the promotion of the use of horse flesh, which claims to have provided Paris between 1866 and 1881 with nearly sixty-eight million pounds of meat.

Robert Harborough Sherard, author ferent functions working the leg and of "Twenty Years in Paris," tells that Guy de Manpassant despised literature as a profession, and gave to alsurprise me. At the same time, I'm most any other topic of conversation sure you are right. Everybody, come [the preference over books. "There are to think of it, holds sweet things in the so many other things of so much greatfore part of the tongue, to get their er interest to talk about," the novelist flavor, and sour things on the hind | would say. Of yachts and the sea he could talk delightfully, and he was rather proud of the fact that some time previously he had rescued from the waves at Etretat the English poet Swinburne, who, Byton-like, a mag nificent swimmer, had for once out swum his strength.

> To such an extent does religion prevail at Gonoatoa, in the South Seas, that every man, woman and child on that island who does not go to church nt least three times a week is liable to be arrested and fined, the fine going his reflicment, four to the King.

59TH CONGRESS

## Resolutions Offered by A New Yampshire Senator

Washington, Feb. 14.--When the house met today Mr. Sims, Tennessee, endeavored to take the fleor on a question of personal privilege based on a newspaper interview which criticised his automobile regulation bill. It was ruled that no question of privilege was presented, but Mr. Sims was allowed fifteen minutes to explain the bill.

Mr. Sims was opposed to both the excessive speed and the excessive tooting" of automobiles. His bill would reduce both "nuisances." Mr Lamb (Val) secured the adop-

tion of a joint resolution authorizing the secretary of war to deliver to the Southern Historical Society at Richmond, Va., all of the Confederate bat tle flags in his custody, which have any organization.

Consideration of the fortifications appropriation bill was resumed, the bill being taken up for amendment under the five minute rule.

An amendment was offered by Mr. Sullivan of Massachusetts cutting off the \$400,000 for fortifications in the Philippine islands. Every fortification erected in the Philippines he regarded as a barrier tot heir independence. All indications now, he said, pointed to the construction of a naval station at Subig bay. If this was correct it was useless to waste money at Caunavoidable waste in the scorlae of |
m vive. Until a definite decision was rached he was opposed to appropriatng anything.

Mr. Graff of Illinois regarded the amendment as simply an emphasis of a proposed abandonment of the Philippines. No matter under what flag the Philippines were governed, they would need coast defenses. Immediately after the routine morn-

ing business had been disposed of today, the subsidy shipping bill was laid before the senate and its consid eration resumed with the understand ing that it would be voted on before adjournment. Mr. Gallinger offered a number of

amendments on behalf of the merchant marine commission. One of them limits the number of officers and men in the proposed naval reserve to 10,000. The house today adopted a resolution inquiring of the secretary of the

terasury when the government executed a deed for the old custom house al City bank; where the deed is; in whose custody it has been since its execution, and why it has never been recorded. The house committee on banking

and currency agreed today to make a favorable report on the Fowler bill authorizing the issuance of \$5 and \$10 gold certificates by the secretary of the breasury.

A compromise bill removing all internal revenue tax from leaf tobacco was agreed upon for a favorable report by the house ways and means committee today. At present internal revenue laws impose a tax on leaf tobacco in case the producer places it in he hands of an agent for sale, but permits the grower personally to sell his own tobacco without tax. Under the measure agreed upon the sale as the sale of any other product. Tobanco growers endcavored r 🔭 🔭 re twist tobacco, but the committee would not include anything in the measure but the natural leaf. A bill by Representative Gaines of Tennessee was drawn upon chiefly in framing the compromise measure, which also embodies some of the ideas of establishments in this country, and Mr. Yerkes, the commissioner of in-

JAPAN WILL PAY

London, Feb. 15,--The London

Times publishes a dispatch from Tokio saying that the financial program of the cabinet which has passed the lower House will undoubtedly be endorsed by the upper House. Acfording to the program the war debas which will aggregate \$911,000,000 in 1997, will be completely paid off in 1939, during which interval there will be six operations of conversion. The mogram shows that the domestic deot, now amounting to \$287,500,000, will be entirely discharged in 1942.

### DIED OF INJURIES

night, aged seventy-tour years, from minries to his hips and back, sus- enisme unsurpassed tained by a tall on frozen ground livery, hunting about three weeks ago. He kept a fore and market in Brentwoods lugie survives have

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THURSDAY, FEB. 15, 1906.

### LINCOLN'S BIRTHPLACE

The birthplace of Lincoln has been saved to the American people by Robert J. Collier of Collier's Weekly. By him, it is to be given to an association of American citizens, organized for the purpose of converting the historic Kentucky farm into a national park, Mr. Collier has earned the gratitude of patriots everywhere.

Commerce is honorable. It may even have its ideals, but that is not a noble commercial spirit which seeks to make capital out of the love which men and women entertain for their national heroes. It would not have been pleasing to read advertisements of Lincoln Birthplace whiskey, medicine or soap. There can be little respect for ideals in the minds of men who would seek such advertising as the possession of Lincoln's birthplace for commercial purposes would bring. American patriotism would not have been highly regarded by the world had such a thing as has been hinted at come about. The danger

that his birthplace should have been so long neglected, so long allowed to remain in the possession of those to whom its almost sacred associations evidently mean so little. Regrets now

both unavailing and unnecessary, ver, for it has at last fallen inriotic hands. It has been givthe American people and they re for it. It is well to honor the memories of

Franklin, Jones, Decatur and all the other heroes of our nation, but these men fell far below the Lincoln standard. If we celebrate their achievements, how much more should we celebrate his. The place where he was born by every moral right belongs to the people of the land he saved. It is good to know that they now control it and that their money will make it a park, dedicated to the man who preserved upon the earth a government of the people, by the people and for the people.

## BIRDS' EYE VIEWS

Life is laughter, Sigh and song; And the world rolls Right along.

Portland didn't get the peace con- Portland Pre a ference, but she expects to get Admiral Togo.

Probably the Dowie colony in Mexico will now decline-to receive Dow ie, at least. When will Shiloh wake up?

Happy is the man who did not get a comic valentine yesterday, and ev- plans to go to Augusta next Friday to state from entire oblivion in this dien he who received none at all is per- hold a conference with Governor haps to be envied.

THE PORTSHOUTH HERALD mile march. Of what use would they be in time of war?

> The four-cent meal is again a topic of editorial discussion. The twenty-five cent meal is what hits the most of us about right.

A German professor has found that photographs can be taken by the light of hard boiled eggs. Why not use the ordinary methods?

Commissioner Garfield returned a profits, but the amalgamation hasn't discouraging account of Beef Trust gone into bankruptcy yet.

The new plant yerba mate is said to be a preventive of hunger. Perhaps the boarding houses will adopt few Vessels Which Can Claim

When will the President make another onslaught on those Colorado bears? After he gets through with the Wall street animals, probably.

### OUR EXCHANGES

The Charge Of The Mad Brigade

Half a block, half a block, Half a block onward, Packed into trolley cars. Rode the six hundred. Maidens, and matrons hale, Tall spinsters, slim and pale, On to the Bargain Sale, Rode the six hundred

Autos to right of them, Hansoms no left of them, Flying trains over them. Rattled and thundered. Forward, through all the roar, On through the crowd they bore, To Price and Seller's store, Rode the six hundred.

When are that mart of trade, Stern-faced and unafraid, Oh, the wild charge they made! All the clerks wondered. Theirs not to make reply, Theirs not to reason why, Theirs but to pacify All, the 'six hundred.

On bargains still intent, Homeward the buyers went, With cash and patience spent, And friendships sundered, What though their hats sport dents. What though their gowns show rents-They have saved thirty cents;

Noble six hundred! -Woman's Home Companion.

### A Sage Boy

live to and beyond the century mark, sold as recently as 1894. but there is a practical certainty that threatened, but happily it was avert tivities. This hope lies in the report est owned in Portsmouth. Next in Lincoln was one of the greatest of Neck, L. I., has not spent even a Americans. The only President who he was ten years old. Every penny Haven, Conn., both vessels being enever approached the heights reached he has acquired has gone into the by him was Washington. It is a pity savings bank and he now has \$350 which is to be invested in a mortgage paying five per cent, interest. as an example of what may be accomplished by thrift and industry. nevertheless the average individual suspicion upon a boy who has not spent a cent for "boyish luxuries" in a period of four years.-Biddeford Journal.

## Taste For Ailies

Congressman Littlefield continues to have a taste for exclusiveness in choosing his allies when it comes to a vote.—Bath Times.

## Burglars Bold And Desperate

We are accustomed to hear of such things in the wild and wooly West. but the occurrence on the Portland and Boston train the other morning brings them startlingly near home. The villains who clacked a Dover safe and were taking flight by train, and when threatened with arrest, held up the officers and passengers at the muzzle of revolvers, killing a man in making their escape, were certainly bold and desperate characters. The gratifying feature of the affair is the promptness with which they were pursued and caught. In their case the way of the transgressor is not only laid but it is short .-

FRIDAY THE DAY

When County Attorney Will Hole Conference With Governor Cobb

County Attorney George L. Emery stated Wednesday that he had made ered in Portsmouth

ral Togo is said to be getting. At that meeting he says it is his the truth by per-intention to prefer charges against

Every

DAVID A. WASSON.

THE THEATRICAL FOLK

"Dora Thorne" On The Stage

Next. Monday evening, C. S. Sulli-

van will present at Music Hall his

latest novelty, "Dora Thorne," taken

from the novel. It tells a story of

every day life dealing with all class-

read by more people than any other

novel of its kind ever written and

the dramatist has been most careful

to bring out all the strong points in

the book. An exceptional cast and

effective special scenery have brought

the play up to the top notch of suc-

cess, "Dora Thorne" is well worth

Football Stars Liked It

Every football star who visited

New York during Robert Edeson's

engagement at the Hudson and Sa-

voy Theatres made it a point to wit-

ness "Strongheart." They have all

tendered their compliments to Mr.

Edeson on the faithfulness of his

A Scriptural Drama

chapter of which is either a drama or

a poem, "The Holy City," brings to

a twentieth century audience the

tragic scenes that surrounded the

greates; event in all the world's his-

tory, the sublimely eternal epic that

marked the beginning of the Christ-

Not one of the large company but

has a difficult part, from Marius, the

God; to John the Baptist, meek yet

mother of John, is an exceptional ac-

tress, as is the passionate princess

O. U. A. M., No. 3

Thursday evening, Feb. 15, there

Per Order.

G. E. KAY, C.,

W. E. CLAPP,

Recording Secretary

Adapted from the Scriptures, every

one's time going to see,

football pictures.

jan era

his Master.

"Dora Thorne" has perhaps been

## Solling Vessels

## NFARLY FORGOTTEN

Postsmooth Origin

The recent loss of the little coasting schooner Yankee Maid near Rockland, Me., strikes out another from the rapidly diminishing list of New Hampshire built vessels still affoat. Fifty years ago these craft. built of sturdy New Hampshire white oak and famed for their strength, capacity and speed, were known the world around: now less than a score of merchant survivors can claim the White Mountain state as their birth-

Of the magnificent fleet of squareriggers launched on the Piscataqua, but five remain, and only one of these in her original condition—the bark Yosemite, launched in 1868, now owned in San Francisco and engaged in the coal trade between Australian and Pacific coast ports. The ship navy yard was launched last winter Dashing Wave, launched in 1853, and the 300 ton training brig Boxer. A the bark Richard III. (1859), have sea-going tug, a ferry boat and a tank been within a year cut down to barge are now under construction, cut down to a barge for the coal that for navy vessels, at least, Ports-| sary: representative of the square-rigged known as it was formerly for mer-Reading, "Lincoln", fleet. On the Nova Scotia coast and chant ships. under the British flag may be found the Grandee, also reduced to an ignominious coal barge and in the trade between Cape Breton and Halifax. This vessel bears the distinction of being the last square-rigger owned at Portsmouth or in the state. She Uncle Russell Sage is planning to was launched here in 1873 and was

As for the fore-and-afters, the his species will not be extinct even three-master Annie F. Conlon, built when he departs from this life's ac- in 1882, is notable as being the largthat a fourteen year old boy at Great size comes the Alice B. Phillips of the same rig, launched during the folsingle cent for boyish luxuries since lowing year and now owned at New gaged in the general coal, ice and lumber trades. On the coast between Calais and New York are to be met the schooners James Freeman, While this youngster is being held up launched in 1852, Alice T. Boardman (1868) and Lizzie J. Call (1886), all built of the same famous stock and employed in the general coastwise business. The last vessel, a threemaster, is the only one of the three owned in her native state and is also the last coasting schooner built on the Piscataqua, The old coaster Pioneer (1864) is ending her days as

a lighter about Penobscot Bay ports. Two tributes to New Hampshire builders are the little "pinkey" fishing schooner Mary of Waldoboro, Me., launched in 1811, the third oldest merchant vessel under the American flag: and the big two-master M. E. Eldredge of Dennis, Mass launched in 1878, which bears a reputation for speed and beauty. She is now in the cement grade between

New York and Boston All the foregoing craft were built at Portsmouth. Dover, Exeter and Newmarket did their share in the Roman citizen, believer in the true shipbuilding, but Hampton is the only town outside the first-named which has a claim on surviving New. Hampshire-built sailing vessels. It is based on the little coaster Victory, jaunched in 1846, now in the Rockland line trade, and on the schooner Little Dorrit (1868), at present in the Southern oyster fishery, as is the little Z. S. Wallingford, buil at Portsmouth in 1874. Dover, however, can claim the only surviving coast steam role of "John the Baptist" and "Juvessel built in the state-the dug Iva, launched in 1891 and owned in her most acceptably.

The Piscatagua River as a shipbuilding locality is evidently at a permanent standstill and it only remains for the navy yard to save the rection. In the navy list it is now Cobb, consequent to evidence gath-represented by the training ship New members are carnestly requested to Hampshire, begun in 1818, but not be present. completed until 1863, and the back Marion, built 1871-5, both of which risits Ports | the members of the Biddetord police are now unserviceable; the trainingcommission, whom he says are not ships Saratoga (1842) and Portsmouth rly assisting the county authori- (1843), the receiving ship Franklin reement of the liquor (1855-65), and the barks Essex (1874-

(6) and Enterprise (1873 6). At the at Music Hall this evening.

birthplace.

### SOUTH ELIOT

Niece and Nephew

should be deeply interested in what he has said about soda

crackers, because they are the one food with which all of

crackers are richer in nutriment and body-building elements,

much more for Uneeda Biscuit, because they are

soda crackers of the best quality. They are baked better-

more scientifically. They are packed better-more cleanly.

The damp, dust and odor proof package retains all the good-

ness and nutriment of the wheat, all the freshness of the best

for his people. His people have shown that they think

Uneeda Biscuit the best of that food, nearly

Uneeda Biscuit

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

400,000,000 packages having already been consumed.

Your Uncle Sam has shown what food he thinks best

baking, all the purity of the cleanest bakeries.

properly proportioned, than any food made from flour.

Uncle Sam has given out figures showing that soda

This is saying much for common sods crackers, and

of Uncle Sam

thom are familiar.

South Eliot, Feb. 15. At the regular session of John F. barges, and are now used. in the while a ferry boat and three coal Hill Grange on Monday evening, a Puget Sound lumber trade. On our barges are but recently off the ways. very enjoyable time was had and the Atlantic coast the big City of Mon- Let us hope that this very commend- following program was presented in treal, launched as a ship in 1861, but able industry is on the increase, and honor of Lincoln's birthday anniver-

trade in 1898, is the only surviving mouth may in time become as well Song, "Battle Hymn of the Republic",

Mrs. Emma Frye Paper, "Early Life of Lincoln", ... Mrs. Charles Drake Song, "Tenting on the Old Camp-

ground." Paper, "Lincoln as President," Dr. H. I. Durgin

Song, "Columbia, Gem of the Ocean". Reading, "Extract from Lincoln's Getrysburg Speech," James Coleman

Mrs. Howard P. Libbey Patriotic Song. Reading, "O Captain' My Captain'

Miss Maud Adlington

Reading, "When Lincoln Died,"

Singing, "America." Miss Isabelle B. Remick has resumed her school duties after an enforced absence of several weeks.

The schools in town are nearing the close of the winter term. Miss Martha N. Dixon is able to go out now, having been confined to the house as the result of an acci-

dent for several (weeks. Mrs. Beecher of New York, who is passing the winter here, will give a as above. Bible reading to ladies at the home of Mis. George Bartlett near the Congregational Church, on Monday

afternoon at half-past awo. Mr. Tenney of Lynn, Mass!, who has charge of the children's department at the Alton Bay camp meeting annually, will give a chalk talk for children at the Advent Church on Thursday afternoon at four o'clock and in the evening at half-past seven he will hold another meeting.

Willis Staples of Dover was the guest of his mother, Mrs. Mary F. Staples, on Sunday.

Hamilton Spinney has been ill. Frank Corson of Kittery was a re cent visitor in town.

Miss Grace M. Remick of Laconia, fearless, and the arch hypocrite Cal-N. H., is paying a visit to friends in aphas, Judas Iscariot, the betrayer of town. Mrs. Caswell and daughter, Mrs.

Maude Selden, as "Elizabeth," the Carroll of Portsmouth, visited relatives here on Tuesday. Mrs. Walter C. Cole entertained

"Salome." Miss Marie de Beau, and the Ladies' Whist Club on Tuesday J. Harrison Taylor, "Marius," is an evening. actor of rare merit. Both are excel-The meeting of the Ladies' Circle lent. Clarence Bennett in the double

connected with the Advent Church will not be held this week, as there das," fulfills the arduous requirements is to be a service at the church on Thursday, the day its sessions are held.

## NOTICE

will be an open meeting which will I have opened a barber shop at 38 be addressed by Ex-National C. T. Hanover street and have secured the F. Gilmore, All members and exservices of William Harris of Boston. All work done in a practical manner. ROBERT VADEN.

## TO BE HELD THIS EVENING

The Ladles' Relief Circle holds See "The Lyndon Bank Mystery" box party and entertainment in U. V. U. Ital) this evening.

SUCH AS FOR SALE. WANTED, TO LET, LOST FOUND, ETC.

For Each Insertion.

40 CENTS.

**3 LINES ONE WEEK** 

LOCUTION LESSONS—Special course in Delsarte for adults. Mrs. Bookmiller, No. 23 Lincoln Avenue. feb3,c,h,tf

WANTED-Manager for branch office we wish to locate here in Portsmouth. Address, with references, The Morris Wholesale House, Cincinnati, Ohio. jan26,c,b,lm

TOR SALE—A molern, up-to-date seashore cottage. One of the finest apots on the New Hampshire coast. Address "S.," care augi0.cantt

MASSAGE-Mrs. Hazel, 5 School St. Massage treatment given. Call or address

FOR SALE-is room house and part cor o C. E. Almy, 87 Market St.

SAFE For SALE—A good safe which cost new \$250.00 can be purchased at a bargain. Address G. W. D., Chronicle office. ANTED—Men or women local representatives for a high class magazine. Large commissions. Cash prizes. Write J. N. Train.

O LET-House on Islington Street, vacant Latter Nov. 1st; furnace heat. Apply to Sugden Brothers, No. 3 Green Street.

er, 80 East Washington Square, New York

TO LET-10 room tenement cor. Cass and Is-lington Sts. Apply to C. E. Almy, 87 Mar-

WHIST SCORE CARDS for mile at this of sep19, chatf BRINIING-Get estimates from the Chroni-

DLACARDS—For Sale, To Let, Furnished Rooms To Let, etc., can be had at the

NANTED-Live agents in every town in New Hampshire and Maine to represent the New Hampshire Guartie. Address this office

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JOBBING OF ALL TINDS PROMPTLY ATTEMETS

Address Cor Deanett And Bartlett 3

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Ot Portsmouth, N. H.

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ALFRED F. HOWARD, Secretary. JOHN W. EMERY, Amt. Socretary. ALBERT WALLACE, JOSEPH O HOBBS. Executive Committee.

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FUNERAL DIRECTOR Daniel Street. Portsmouth

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GEORGE A. TRAFTON Blacksmith and Expert Horse Shoer.

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Grand Union Hotel

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The Greatest Living Naturally Gifted Clairveyant, Famous Planet Reader and Teacher of Palmistry.

She foretold the drowning accident at Old Orchard beach in 1902 and can show testimonials to that effect and many other predictions. By her wonderful power she tells the most successful course to pursue in life. - She is the greatest expert and best adviser on Business investments. HAW-SUITS LOVE, and MARRIAGE. She tells how to win the one you love, who and when you will marry, locates absent friends, lost treasures, unites the separated and tells how to suc ceed in business; in fact she will help you in all your troubles. Madam Catoma is not a false pretender of the science of Palmistry and Mediumship, but a Reliable Adviser on all matters, and so acknowledged by all her patrons. Consult her; a visit will convince the most skeptical that she has no equal-

Positively no charge unless entirely satisfactory. Madame Catoma has been largely

petronized and has decided to stay un til Feb. 24. Hours-1 to 5 p. m.; 7 to 9 p. m.

No hours on Sunday PARLORS AT

22 PLEASANT ST. PORTSMOUTH Opposite Hotel Merrick

## WANTED An Opporturity

To make you stalling a GUR-**NEY HEATEP** in your house.

No Dust No Dirt No Trouble

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The comfort

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W. E. PAUL 45 Market St.,

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LOW RATES to the Pacific

UNION PACIFIC From Feb. 15th to April 7th 1906, reduced rates will be in ef- Third Witch, fect from Chicago to Principal points in Utah, Montana, Idaho, Oregon, Washington, Nevada and the best seen on this circuit. California.

\$33.00

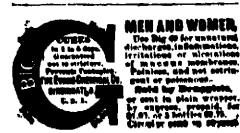
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has Bleetric Lighted Tourist Sleeper without change, Chicago to Los Angeless, Calif., via Union Pacific and the New SALT LAKE ROUTE, Four Oak Castle, Knights Of The Golden days from New England. For full information, folders, etc.,

W. MASSEY, N. E. F. & P. A., Union Pacific Railroad Co., 176 Washington Street, Boston, Mass.



## PORTSMOUTH MAN

Yesterday a meeting of the executive committee of the New Hampshire State Firemen's Association was held at the Central Fire station in Manchester. Among those present were the president of the association Chief W. L. Winslow, of the Milford fire department, Capt. John F. Seaward of Manchester, L. H. Steuerwald of Dover, G. F. Whitney of Nashua, C. D. Lear of Portsmouth. and Secretary, George L. Osgood of Con-

Invitations were received from the Franklin and Pittsfield fire departments to have the next annual convention on Sept. 26, 1906, holden in one of those towns. Franklin was represented by C. H. Bean, while the delegate from Pittsfield was F. T.

Several claims were acted upon and the matter of where the annual convention should be held was laid over until the next meeting.

The committee and Chief Thomas W. Lane dined at the New City Hotel at noon, and the different members left for their homes on the late afternoon trains.

## BIRTHDAY PARTY

## Given By Miss Lucy Marden Of Rye Wednesday Afternoon

Miss Lucy Roena Marden of Rye celebrated the tenth anniversary of her birth at her home Wednesday afternoon from 4.30 to 7.30 p. m. The time was spent in playing games lear to the hearts of children.

A very dainty lunch was served consisting of hor rolls, jellies, cake HAPPY by in- and cocoa followed by an illuminated birthday cake. Miss Lucy was well remembered with gifts.

Those present were the Misses Ethel Rand, Emma Mathes, Edna Sanborn, Elizabeth Caswell, Dorothy Downs, Florence Marden and Masters Arthur Foster, Horace Rand, Ralph Downs and Leslie Downs.

AT MUSIC HALL

"Faust" The Bennett-Moulton Attrac tion Last Evening

The popular drama "Faust" was he Bennett-Moulton Company attracion shown to a large audience at Music Hall on Wednesday vening, and perhaps never better presented Reading, in this city than by the following cast of characters:

Faust, an old philosopher and chem-W. H. Starkey Mephistopheles, spirit of evil, W. H. Dimock

Valentine, a soldier. Jack Westerman Siebel, a pupil of Dr. Faust, Felix Fantus

Frosch, a friend of Valentine, W. G. Bryson Wagner, another, Guy Maynard

Captain of the Burgher Guard, Louder, keeper of the wineshop, W. J. Downs

Marguerite, Valentine's siter, Blanche Foster Martha, a neighbor, Marion Chester Coast Katrine, Marguerite's siter,

Josephine Gerrish Bertha, a scandalmonger, Eva Scott First Witch, Charles Warlin Harry Falkel Second Witch, Burt Mason

All the specialties met with quick favor from the audience, and are assuredly deserving of a place among Remaining performances to be giv-

en by the Bennett-Moulton Company at Music Hall this week are: This afternoon, "His Jealous Wife"; this evening, "The Lyndon Bank Mystery"; tomorrow afternoon "Faust"; tomorrow evening, "Hearts Enthroned"; Saturday afternoon, "The Great Copper Swindle"; Saturday evening, "The Mask of Life."

MET LAST EVENING

Eagle, in Session

Oak Castle, No. I, Knights of the Golden Eagle, met en Wednesday evening, conferring the first degree on one candidate.

Plans for the coming anniversary observance were talked over. This notable event falls on Wed-

nesday, Feb. 28. IMPORTANT MEETING

Of The Machinists' Union Held On Wednesday Evening

The Machinia & Union held an im-

portant meeting on Wednesday evening on Wednesday evening. National officers were present and a large number of na. members were admitted. It was, perhaps, the most largely attended meeting of the un-

A collation was served after the business session and social pleasures were enjoyed.

ion since those at the time of its or-

ganization.

Exports and Imports of Portsmout in That Year

to December 31, 1850, were as fol- looked upon it.

Imports In American vessels, In foreign vessels,

\$23,497.36 Exports

\$2,046.00 In American vessels, 4,237.25 In foreign vessels,

\$6,283.25 The number of vessels entering from foreign ports was as follows: British. American.

Bank and other cod fisheries for closes a long controversy. Portsmouth was as follows: 2,350 Tons. Quentals.

\$54,346 Value, · 11.058 Gallons of oil, \$6,014 Total value. \$70,390 The tonnage employed in, and the product of the mackerel fisheries

was: Tons. 1,718 \$12,228

### WITH MRS. CHADWICK

### Missionaries Societies Met and Were Entertained

The auxiliaries of the Women's Foreign Missionary Society and the afternoon and evening with Mrs George B. Chadwick of Rogers

Sewing was in order until the sup per hour, when the usual substantial east was served.

During the evening the following order of exercises was presented: Singing.

G. B. Chadwick Scripture lesson, Luke X. Responsive exercise.

Paper, "Opportunity". Mr. Chadwick Vocal solo, Miss Almira Gardner Reading, Mrs. C. A. Parmenter

Singing. Mrs. Chadwick Reading. Rev. J. L. Felt Remarks. A box was sent last week by the

Home Missionary Society to Pittsfield, this state, filled with needful

## DEGREE TEAM COMING

The Order of Railway Clerks recently organized in this city will meet a degree team from Portland in this city on Sunday next, also the clerks from Dover, who will be initiated into the order by the Portland pen pushers. At that time permanent officers will be elected and headquarters appointed for the new order, which will be in this city.

## SHAW-REAGAN

Claud S. Shaw of San Antonio. Tex., and Miss Annie Reagan were married on Wednesday by Rev. P. J. Finnigan at the rectory of the Church of the Immaculate Concep-

> Your Father Your Grandfather used SCHENCKS MANDRAKE PILLS

FOR OVER SEVENTY TRARS Schenck's Mandrake Pitts have been in use while instators have appeared and disappeared. He med-ical preparation could hold its place, so long without growing merit, SCHENCK'S MANDRAKE PILLS "Liven the Liver."

ture Milouonese, Liver Com-nt, Indigestion, Constipation, I Woodeche, Names, Giddi-I, Malaria, Reartburn, Fiatu-y, Jaundice, etc. Por Sele Everywhere. 28 cents a Box or by mail. l, II. Schoock & Philadelphia, Pa.

## GIAMPA'S FUNERAL

## F05.39

The body of the victim of the Rockingham Junction tragedy, Gluseppe Giampa, was buried on Wednesday afternoon in Boston. The body arrived at the North Union station at 10.15 in the forenoon and was removed to the undertaking rooms of The imports and exports from the Joseph A. Langone on P-ince street. port of Portsmouth from January 1 Hundreds of Italian men and women

The funeral services were held at half-past two o'clock on- Wednesday \$13,660.12 afternoon at the Church of St. Leonard of Port Maurice. Rev. Fr. Albert, O. F. M., officiated,

Burial was in the Old Cambridge cemetery.

CONCESSIONS MADE

By French Government to American Insurance Companies

Paris, Feb. 15.-The French government has made a notable concession to the American insurance com-84 panies, whereby the new insurance In 1850 the amount of tonnage em- law will not be applied so as to injurployed in, and the product of the lously affect their interests. This

The concessions are a distinct mark of the government's desire; to augment friendly relations between the two countries. It is a coincidence that this friendly act occurs while the American delegates at Algeciras are able to exert important pressure in ameliorating the Franco-German differences.

The insurance law permitted the government to require companies to deposit French securities as a guarantee for the payment of French policies. The American companies agreed to deposit French bonds covering their future business, but they objected to making an enormous purchase of French securities, covering their past business. The minister of commerce strenuously insisted on deposits of past business, approximately \$20,000,000. The government Home Missionary Society of the has now waived this deposit on con-Methodist Church met on Wednesday dition that the companies publicly announce that their past business is guaranteed by American securities and not by French securities.

WAS NO YEGGMAN

Man Who Wanted a Gun Was Only a **Burdock Club Member** 

On Wednesday evening, the manager of a well known business firm re- Norfolk station, and will be taken orted to the police that a strange there by the United States cruiser man had been at his place and wanted to borrow a gun.

He thought the stranger might possibly be a yeggman and that he ought to be looked after.

Down went the police to Penhallow street, where Cider Pete was interviewed as to what he knew of the "yegger." Finally the man was located at a restaurant trimming the city council, invites proposals for the last of a beef stew and was brought printing of the Official Roster with up the line to explain what he knew

about the business. Investigation proved him to be the only winter sport of the Burdock Club, who had caged up eight valuable dogs and stores for a week's trip to the woods of Rye to hunt for any-

hing that came his way. He says the outings of last summer were too strenuous for him and he intends to take the winter for his fun. but the "yegg" story has put him on the retired list and may cause his expulsion or summary removal from the ranks of the famous "Birdies".

## AT THE NAVY YARD

Capt. Perry Garst, who has been detached from this yard, left for his new duties as commander of the U S. S. Rhode Island roday (Thursday).

Capt. Corwin Rees will take charge at the yard tomorrow.

Elmer A. Gookins, for some time a popular clerk at Henderson's Point for the Massachusetts Contracting Company, is filling the same position for Norcross Brothers, who are erecting a large building at Newburyport.

The many friends at the yard of Rear Admiral George F. F. Wilde, where he was formerly stationed, will be pleased to learn that he is now on he road to recovery, after an illness of about a week. Further honors were conferred upon the Admiral a short time ago by being appointed one of the nautical training ship commis-

The Bremorton navy yard expects the U.S. S. Castine, now in the dry dock here, to be at that yard in the

Eight hundred seaman apprentices Thomas' are expected to arrive at the New-Ihousehold remedy.

## SALE OF THE JOHN M. COLEMAN STOCK

Leckey & Goodwin's Modern Cigar Store 25 Congress St., At Half Price or Less.

We have purchased the well known stock of John M. Coleman. the former Tobacconist of Congress Street and will put same on sale

## Saturday Morning, Feb. 10, and Continue for One Week

This addition to our enormous regular stock will be a grand opertunity for our patrons to secure some of the most remarkable values in

> Meerschaum and Briar Pipes, Odds and Ends of Cigars, Tobaccos in Plugs, Boxes and Packages, Tobacco Jars, Ash Trays, Meerschaum and Amber Cigar Holders, Cigar and Cigarette Cases and Match Safes.

Meerschaum Pipes. Genuine French Brian WITH AMBER MOUTH PIECE. \$10.00 Pipes now \$5.00 Pipes now \$3.25 8.00 6.00 2.75 4.25 6.00 3.00 1,45 5.00 2.00 " 1.10

All 25c and 35c Pipes for This Sale Only 19c.

At the Sign of the Indian, 25 CONGRESS ST.

port naval training station within a short time. They are now at the Columbia, which will make two trips for that purpose, carrying 400 boys each time.

CITY OF PORTSMOUTH, N. H.

Proposals for Printing

The Committee on Printing of the the Rules and Orders of the City Council.

The proposals will be opened at the City Clerk's office Friday, February 16, at three c'clock p. m.

Address all proposals to JAMES F. WHITMAN. C'ai man of the Committee on

DARTMOUTH GROWING

T. Ming.

Twinky Percent... More Applications for Admission Than a Year Ago

The crection of a new dormitory at Dartmouth College will very soon be necessary, perhaps before the beginning of the next college year.

The applications for admission with the freshman class next fall are twenty per cent more than they were year ago at this time and the housing of the increasing number of students has become a problem.

Dartmouth is evidently destined to become one of the great colleges of the country.

POLICE COURT

Charles Thurston, who said that he lived in Exeter, was before Judge Simes in police court today (Thursday) for intexication. He pleaded guilty and his sentence was suspended on his promise to leave town and give the police no more trouble.

MAY ENTER A TRAM

The Portsmouth Young Men's Christian Association may enter a team in the state athletic meet to be held in Concord on March 8.

Cures haby's croup, Willie's daily ents and bruises, mama's sore grandma's lameness--Dr. throat. Relectric Oil-the great



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A Satisfied Customer Our Best Advertisement. New Records Every Week

Canney's,

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## SHE WAS DISMISSED.

At twenty minutes past two, Richmen Aches and .itis of Portsmouth and Balderston, sitting in his inner office, heard the door of the clerk's room open, and a voice in-As one weak link weakens a chain, quire: "Is Mr. Balderston in?" The so weak kidneys weaken the whole clerk mumbled something in reply, and a moment later appeared with a card, which he handed to his chief. "Ask Mr. Turbot to step in," said

> mannered, entered and removed his slik hat with his gloved hand, and glanced at Balderston with a kind of courteous indifference. He looked cies were lazy but unfathomable They seemed made to see into others. but to allow no one to see into them. His voice, as he said, "I believe you asked to see me?" was

"You are from the detective office?" returned Balderston, who felt slightly embarrassed.

"As you see. What can I do for you?" He seated himself as he spoke, and regarded the other with an air of meditative tolerance, though the broker must have been five years his senior, and was well known on the street as a wealthy and prosperous man, of good family,

"You see, the situation is this. I am obliged by my business to be away from home from fine o'clock till four. I work hard, and am not overfood of society. My wife, on the other hand, has nothing but society in her-that may have something to do with it. She is young, and pretty, and vivacious, and all that. She has ber social engagements, and keeps them, so far as appears."

"You mean, she pretends to keep them, and does not?"

"Well, I have reason to suspect something of the kind." "What reason?"

"For instance, the other night, after dinner, she went out, ostensibly to a reception at Mrs. Huntley Murray's. Her cousins, the Leaners, were to bring her home. After she was gone, I took it into my head to drop into the Comique. It isn't the sort of place I'd care to take my wife to. But as I was coming out with the audience, I saw her in the crowd ahead, leaning on the arm of a man who was a stranger to me, and who looked like a gambler. I tried to get up to them, but they were out first, and got into a carriage and drove off. I went home and waited. At one o'clock Mrs. Balderston came in. I asked her how she enjoyed the reception. She described it to me, and the people she met. She maintained the deception perfectly. I concluded to say nothing until I had something

The detective stroked his mustache and mused for a white.

unanswerable to go upon."

"You say you were behind her coming out. How can you be certain t was she?" "Oh. I recognized her

shawl that I had bought for her the week before. There's not another like it in town. Besides, I should know her anywhere by her shoulders and carriage. And that isn't the only time. I have been told by friends of mine that they had seen her at places where I knew she was not to have been. I could wish, at east, she would be more careful." "You and she live alone: no one

else in the house?" "Only he servants, and her maid, who is as much a companion as a

servant." "Ah! Have you ever thought of sounding the maid-buying her

Balderston shook his head.

"There's nothing to be got there. The girl is very innocent and knows nothing. Mrs. Balderston never takes her out with her. That would be no

"Now, we may as well speak plain. What do you want? A divorce?" The broker winced

"Not if I can avoid it I care for my wife. I don't believe she's bad. I hope not! she would not be so recklessly imprudent if she were. If I can bring her up sharp, make her realize what she is about, appeal to her strongly, I think I can win her back. I'd make the attempt, anyhow. But this must be stopped!"

'And you want me to watch her. take her in a compromising situation, and bring her to you? That is the commission as I understand it? Very well. Then the sooner we begin the better. What are her ostensible plans for to-day?"

"She was going to make calls at half past three. At five o'clock she is to be at Mis Murray's, at after- arm and pulling him forward. "We noon tea. She dines on famille with ther cousings half past six, and they I riage". And he broke into a run. were to attend the performance at

the Star later." The detective took out his watch. "Three o'clock now H you wish, we'll start at once. I must see Mrs. Baiderston, to begin with Then I'll

do what I can '

"We shall hardly get home before she leaves," replied the broker, "but we'll take the chance. Come alone!

The Balderstons lived in a southwest corner house on Madison Avenuc. As the broker and the deteccame up the block, the door of the house opened and a lady came of She had a parasol in her hand, which she held to their direction. She ten lightly down the steps, turned the give her time to show her hand. If corner of the start above, and was out of sizht

That is no wife. said Balden-

"Good' evelaimed the detective will back you up. She will not hold large quantities for other places. Manchester, M. H | "Now, go to your club, and stey

there till you receive word from me. I shall report before midnight;" and quickening his pace, he also turned the corner and disappeared. Balderston, with a sigh, faced about, and ten minutes later was in the club reading-room, buried in a news-

paper which he was not reading.

It was eleven o'clock when Baiderston, who had by that time passed through nearly every phase of suspense, anxiety and positive suffering, who had snubbed or offended every friend he had in the club; who had bullled the waiters, cursed the cook, chewed up the cigars without smoking them, and given himself a headache with brandy and sods, was timidly approached by the hall boy. with a card in a salver. He snatched the card with a kind of famished growl, and instantly bolted out of the smoking-room, and encountered Mr Turboi, calm, penetrating and indifferent as ever, in the hall.

"Get your hat and come with me." said the detective, quietly. "We have got all the evidence you will need. But keep cool."

The broker got his hat, which, in his agitation, he put on wrong side before, and accompanied the detective into the street.

"Well, how was it?" he demanded, stammering in his eagerness.

"Wall, it is not very agreeable," the other replied, as they walked slong; "though I am bound to say it might have been worse. Do you wish me to tell you exactly what hap-"Yes, yes, go on!" said Balderston, trembling uncontrollably.

"Well, after leaving you. I followed your wife down the street to Fifth Avenue, then up for two or three blocks to Fortieth Street. Then she crossed over and entered the park behind the reservoir. On one of the benches near the Sixth Avenue side was sliting a man, a tall, well-dressed fellow, with a black mustache---'

"I know!" broke in Balderston. with a groan. "The same fellow. Trere-

"He got up when he saw her, and when she came near enough, he took her hand, and bent down and kissed "Good God!" faltered Balderston,

faintly. "Are you certain of that?" "I own it surprised me a little; for woman so well known as your wife must be, and in so public a place, it was imprudent." "Imprudent! But go on!"

"They sat down together on the beach and remained there for a full half hour. He seemed to be urging something upon her, and she hesitating and temporizing."

"Hesitating! And he had kissed her!" He struggled hard to command himself for a moment, and then said, "I can't stand dragging it out this way: cut it short."

"With pleasure. They went into a restaurant on Sixth Avenue. They sat side by side, instead of opposite each other. A bottle of champagne was ordered, your wife drank four glasses. They -well, the truth is. they became pretty confidential. At last they got up and went out, and walked slowly down the avenue armin-arm. They were both talking with a good deal of vivacity; I saw her shake her head octasionally. They kept on to Ninth Street; there they crossed over to the Bowery. They went into one of the variety theaters there, but did not stay long. On coming out, they took a surface car up-town A few blocks above Union Square they got out and walked down the street. They stopped at the the door of a place-I know it very well-it purports to be an Italian restaurant. A certain class of prople go there for supper."

"Well?" said Balderston between his teeth, as the other naused.

"Well, she's there now." "There now! In that place with

that fellow! Where---" . "Keep cool, Mr Baldersten," said the detective, composedly. "There's

no further harm done yet. You will go quietly in with me and tell her to come home, that's all: we shall be there in a moment. It's that house with a hack standing in front of it and a lady just coming down the steps. By the way, it is your wife!"

Balderston stopped short in his tracks-he was barely thirty paces off-and glared at her. She wore the lace shawl that he had so lately presented to her. Her companion with the black mustache followed her down the steps and handed her into the back; as she did so, their lirs met. A spasm passed through Balderston's frame. The back drove on. The man with the mustache reascended he steps and disappeared

through the doorway "Wake up, man!" exclaimed the detective, grasping Balderston by the must not lose sight of that car-Balderston staggering after him, with his brain on fire. The back turned into Lexington Avenue, they after it. By good fortune they here met an empty back, which the detective halled and gave the driver directions to keep the other vehicle in sight. They seated themselves and were rattled along, Balderston breathless and pale, his hands and teeth tightly elenched.

"Now, mind you do nothing rash," said the detective, after a moment. "The woman can be saved yet, if you take her in the proper way. She is evidently going home," he added, as they turned down toward Madison Avenue; "talk to her quietly at first, you put her on the defence too soon on hoard what is called a "fall you'll lose a point. If she lies to you as of course she will then make of letters and 300 sacks of newsyour charge firmly and coolly, and I papers to London slone, besides

out loaz, and then you will have everything your own way. Hold on driver!" he called out the window,

'wo'll get out here." As they alighted on the sidewalk. they saw the other hack just driving away from the door of Balderston's house, half a block further on, and a moment later the door of the house was heard to close.

"She has gone in," remarked the detective, "and imagines herself safe. You can introduce me as a friend of yours, and then lead the conversation up to the point. Remember that the more agitation you betray, the greater will be her advantage over you."

Balderston opened the door with his latch-key, and they entered quietly. They went upstairs at once, their feet scarcely sounding on the soft carpet. There was a sittingroom in the front of the house, and a library at the back. A glance showed that Mrs. Balderston was in the library. She had certainly improved her time. In the five minutes or less allowed her, she had slipped out of her tight dress, thrown on an elegant neglige, got her feet into a coquettish pair of Turkish slippers, provided herself with a novel, and esconced herself costly on a sofadrawn up to the table, so that the light from the lamp fell over her shoulders. Leaving the detective temporarily in the shadow of the sitting-room, Balderston was in the library before his wife was aware of him. At all events she started as with surprise, and exclaimed,—

"Oh. Dick! you quite frightened swab the dusty aloe, her deft little me! Have you been to the club?" hands glistening like copper where "Yes. Did you and your cousin mjoy the Star theater?" fingers.

"Oh, tolerably. But how pale you ook, dear, are you ill?" "Not in the least. They brought

rou home in their carriage, I suppose? "Of course. I have been back

nearly an hour. Sit down, won't you. Dick? I have just sent for Marie to bring some tea. You shall take a cup with me, will you not? I'm sure you need ft."

"Thank you. Defore we take tea together, let me introduce to you a friend of mine. Mr. Turbot." Here he turned back to the sitting-room and drew in the detective, who acted as if much embarrassed, and said something to Balderston in a hurried undertone, to which the broker paid no attention. "Possibly you may have seen Mr. Turbot before?' he added, eying her intently,

Her face expressed only a coureons though slightly surprised welcome. She rose and inclined her head gracefully

"This is the first time I have had the pleasure. He will excuse my costume I did not know-'

"My dear sir," interposed the detective, hastily, turning to Balderston. "I wish to say to you..."

"One moment, if you please," the other broke in, his voice rising. "I need no advice Clara-Mrs Balderston-answer me this: Did you meet any one in the park behind the reservoir this afternoon?" A look of perplexity came into her face; he shaking off the warning hand that the detective laid on his arm, "Will you deny that you dined with that fellow in a Sixth Avenue oyster dive? That you went with him to a Bowery concert saloon? That you afterwards followed him to a low re-

sort on-" "Richard," said Mrs. Balderston ising and regarding him with a sad and indiguant glance, "I am afraid you are not yourself. Mr. --, your friend, will excuse me if I ask leave to retire; I am not accustomed—it is late---I--'

At this moment the door opened. and Mrs. Balderston's maid, Marie, entered with the tea tray. As the detective's eve feil upon her, he started; and then a light of comprehension broke over his countenance.

"I see it all now!" he exclaimed. That is the person you pointed out to me this afternoon. She has been borrowing her mistress' shawl without leave. She has something of the same figure, too' You have made a fnol of both of us, sir!"

Balderston uttered a guttural exclamation, tottered back, and dropped into an arm-chair that was luckily in the way to receive him Marie gazed for a moment at the

detective, turned white, let fall the tea tray, turned and fled. "What does all this mean?" demanded Mrs. Balderston in amaze-

ment. It was an awkward moment.

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mail," she is carrying 200 sacks

ing or leaving.

Even the French and British war-

coast during the fishery season do that the most fanciful heart could not escape this danger, crowded with | wish. I frankly confess that the black men and carefully navigated though spot in the library set me to thinking they are, says McChurc's. The ice i masses serve a novel purpose for the that romances may be better framed flects all the summer through, being I than realized, particularly as I could

ships that pairol the Newfoundland louiside, though the interior was all

used as targets for big gun practice. I not speak to my aunt about it. We

When a specifaly formidable one had come South for her health and

drifts along past St. Johns, a cruiser, it became my constant care to keep

slips her moorings and runs to sea her from knowing about the spot.

after it, pelting it with projectiles Nevertheless, I set myself to find until she fires away her allowance. Jout what it meant. I rummaged all It is one of the sights of St. Johns, over the house, in every crack and the endless procession of icebergs of | corner, and found many secret closevery size and shape that drifts by cots and hidden springs that I had day after day, charming the eye and | hitherto been ignorant of. But becooling the summer atmosphere, I sides these my search was almost Sometimes they ground in the har-| fruitless; there was not a scrap of bor mouth and prevent ships enter- manuscript, nothing to tell of any former history of the house or of its Inhabitants, One day, however, when I had about concluded my efforts: would be in vain. Amelia was help-When an Atlantic steamship has ing to arrange some books and mag-

azines in the big, empty wall case in

the library. Suddenly the little maid

let fall a heavy volume. The book

had slipped from a pile which she

A BLACK SPOT.

BY LAVINIA H- EGAN.

"Malaria," I said resignedly, and

I went to look for Amelia to get her

I found the little maid watering

the flowers down in the paved court.

I leaned over the banisters with my

face in my palms lazily watching her

the syn touched their wet brown

"Do you believe in ghosts,

"Oh, yes, Mamzelle," said the lit-

"Of course not." I answered, "but

Then she flicked the water from

her coppery fingers, and went away

to mix me the cool drink of lemon

and lime juice which no one could

and then came toiling up the steps.

you, honey?" she said when she had

"Yes," I answered wonderingly.

"Why, Aunt 'Cilla?" I asked.

"Das a mighty po' place to sleep,

"'Case 'tis," she answered laconi-

cally, nodding her head backwards

toward Amelia, who was coming up

"I's jess tellin' Mamzelle she bet-

and bresh de dust off'n dem bananas

and dat paim 'fo' you sprinkles 'em.

'Melia." said the old woman as she

little maid, as she left me to my

lemonade and to wondering what the

But whatever she meant she would

eagerness of my thoroughly aroused

curiosity. I besought the old woman.

and finally offered to bribe her if she

would tell, till at last the poor old

thing threw herrelf down on her

"Don't mek me teil von honey

chile," she said. "'Tain't nothin'

gwine to hurt jon; ef dere was I'd

tell you el it kill me. But 'tain't

nothin' tall gwine to hurt you, only

I done been conjured, an' ef I tell de

hoodoo would git me. 'Fo' Gawd das

tears rolling down the old woman's

Of course this served to excite my

shimmering black spot in the library

and in the meantime I had a second

experience of it. It was much the

same sort of experience as the first,

except that I had not been asleep

simply lay down on the sofa and

closed my eyes, opening them sud-

denly, when the black spot shim-

I had told my aunt upon the first

day of our possession, that the house

we took was worthy to be haunted. I

have always wondered why my aunt

selected it. It was, in many respects,

the least prepossessing of any that

the agent showed us, yet to be sure it

had a grandour about it, a sort of

stately, streeced, Creole grandeur

which was altogether charming to

our eyes that beheld New Orleans

for the first time. But the house

was plain and tall and straight and

square; there were no quips and

cranks about its appearance on the

mered and danced and was gone.

"All right, Aunt 'Cilla," said the

waddled quite close to me.

"You been sleep in de libr'y, ain't

tle maid in her pretty French, as she

turned her scared, brown face up to

to make me a lemonade.

Amelia?" I asked wearily.

look at me, "Don't you?"

I'm thirsty, Amelia."

make so well.

chile." she said.

waddled away.

old woman meant.

knees at my feet.

black checks

the steps behind her.

my eyes.

back of the case, opened a secret door therein concealed, and dropped with a sort of broken fall into the niche behind. It is needless to say I lost no time in searching amid the cust and cohwebs of the little closet where I found two small oil pictures and a little plaster bust. With eager hands I brushed the dust from I was lying stretched at full length the pictures, and, taking them to the on the long sofa in the library. It light, found one to be the portrait of was a drowey afternoon in spring, a delicate, sweet-faced boy with and I had been asleep. Even after I timid blue eves and fair hair. Across awaked, the sweet drowsiness of the back of the canvas was written: slumber was on me, and I lay for 'Jean, aged ten years." The other rome time with closed lids in that picture was of a lad seemingly fifthoughtiess, dreamless state between teen or sixteen years of age, a handsleep and waking. Suddenly I besome, black-haired, black-eyed boy came aware of a presence in the whose expression I did not like. The room, and opened my eyes expecting plaster cast was the head of a grinto see my aunt. Instead I aaw a ning Faun, so stained and dust covflash of black before my eyes, a flash ered as to be scarcely recognizable. that shimmered and quivered like su-Beside the dust and grime the Faun perheated air and disappeared while was further disfigured by a crack I was blinking my eyes to see what but poorly patched, running entirely it all meant, but I was alone in the around the head, cleaving the right room. The thing gave me a queer cheek and slanting downward sensation, and I lay quite still for through the mouth, and dashing some moments shutting and opening squarely across the face, so that it my eyes to see if the black flash respattered both eyes, was a hideous appeared. But it did not: there was black ink spot. only a sort of tired feeling back of

Here at last was a clue to the mystery, but what it would lead to I could not even conjecture. Was it the shimmering black spot I had seen so often now, which darted across the Faun's face as I set it on the high library mantel between the two portraits? Perhaps it was only a passing shadow, for some one had crossed the threshold.

"Fo' awd, missy, honey, wharhouts you git dem things?" said Aunt 'Cilla as she entered. "Better put 'em back whar dey come f'um, honey, better put 'em back."

By his time the old woman had reached the fireplace, and stood looking up at the pictures. "Po' li'll Massa Jean," she said ca-

ressingly, "po' li'll lamb." "Who is the other boy, Aunt Cilia?" I asked.

"Dats Massa Pierre, missy of Marster's older gran'son," the old woman answered hesitatingly.

"Jean's brother?" I asked. "No, no, missy," she said quickly; When the little maid was gone, "he's li'll Jean's cousin." Aunt 'Cilla poked her big white ker-"Tell me about them." chiefed head from the kitchen door,

"Dere ain't much to tell, missy," she said slowly. "I wish dere was mo'. Dere ain't nothin' 'tall but jess' dat de li'll boys uster to live here wid ol marster, an' den when ol' marster died, he left everytling to Pierre an' po' li'll Jean nothin'."

"How long ago has that been?" I asked. "Long ago," the old woman answered: "when do boys was li'll fel-

lers, soon arter dese pictures was painted." "And what has become of the ter mek you git de feather duster

boys. Aunt 'Cilla?'' "De Lawd only knows, honey," she said earnestly. "I wish I did. Massa Pierre he went abroad, an' I 'spec' he's livin' dere yet. It's him you rent de house f'm. He's got mo' houses here, too, what de same agent looks areter. But po' ll'll Massa Jean, I wish I knowed where he is, no' lamb. I been tryin' all dese years to fin' out. Et I knowed-"

The old wonman paused abruptly. "If you knew, Aunt 'Cilla," I suggested, "What then?"

"Nothin', honey; nothin'," remonstrated the old woman hurrledly, and she left off caressing little Jean's

picture and left the room One day late in summer, with the little Amelia for company, I was walking along a narrow street above Canal, "up town," as we had come to call it, following the fashion of our neighbors. It was het and sultry, de truth, honey," and there were with not a breath of air to stir the dusty leaves that hung limp on the languorous trees. Suddenly, on the hot payement before me danced the fancy all the more concerning the black spot; then waving and skimming it rose and flashed before my eyes, blinding me. I staggered and would have fallen, but the little

maid caught me. A moment later I was on the cool inside of the little shop before which we had been passing and a kindfared, blue-eved, white haired old man was hending over me, feeling my pulse.

"You became faint, is it not, made-

moiselle?" he asked gently. "Yes; It is the heat, I think,"

"Ah, yes, the heat no doubt," he said with a smile, "and the malaria." He gave me something to drink, something that was very cool and acid, and by-and-by he called a cab and handed me into it as tenderly as if I had been a child. I glanced back at him as he stood in the little office door, and read on the window heside him the sign painted in gilt letters: "Doctor Jean.

When I go home I was still very weak. So Amelia brought some nillows and propped me up on the leather couch in the library because it was cooler there. Late in the afternoon when the sun cropt round that way for a farewell touch, the little maid closed the blinds, drew back the red tapestry curtains and fanned me to sieep,

I must have dozed for some time. for suddenly I awoke with a sense of heaviness and oppression. The black snot flashed before my eyes, thon shimmered and danced across the room till it rested like a scar, bloodred, across the face of the Faun, which in another moment fell to the floor with a loud crash.

I remembered to have screamed and covered my face with my hands, and then I must have been unconscious for a long time.

When I came to myself I was in my own room, and the white haired old man from the little uptown ofnce was bending over me. My aunt was there, too, smiling joyously to I right.—Exchange,

see me coming round again, and was attempting to lay on the shelf Aunt 'Cilia was turning my offlows and striking beavily against the while the little maid fanned me.

"You are much better, mademofselle, is it not so?" said the old maw

in his soft French.

"Have I been very ill?" I asked. "Yes, perhaps, mademoiselle." "Long?"

"Three weeks." "And the black apot--do you know about it?" I asked.

"You told me while you were ill." the old man answered. "But it has gone now." "Tell me about it," I said.

"It is a long story and mademolcelle is weak," he said rently. "a story about two boys, Pierre and Jean, whose portraits you found in the little closet, and about a will that was hidden in the Faun's head and which was not found till that day when you were taken ill."

"I remember." I interrupted bit. the Faun's face was close with a blood red scar."

The old man smiled.

"The Faun's head had been broken," he said, "and mended again with way. The heat of the sun melted the wax and parted the old cleft. There are red curtains to the library window, mademoiselle; doubliess that accounts for the blood-red searas the cast fell in two before your excited gaze." "But the black spot?" I persisted.

"I'd a told you 'bout it befo', mis-

sy, honey," said Aunt 'Cilla, "et Massa Pierre hadn't hoodooed me. i knowed 'bout it, 'ca'se I was here 'fo' it started, an' I heard folks want llb here talk 'bout it eber since. But Masser Pierre he hoodooed me, an' I's skkered to tell. I dunno how come." the old woman went on, "but Masser Pierre was ol' Marster's favorite. Look lack Masser Jean was too gentle an' good fer to please him," and Aunt 'Cilla turned her eyes humbly to the old white haired max beside me in a way that set no thinking, "So of marster mek a will an' left everything to Masser Pintra. Masser Pierre he was allus bol' an' reckless, an' one day, when I went up dere in de libr'ry to tek of marster a cup o' coffee Masser Pierro was dere talkin' to him, an axin' him fur money. An' somehow 'nuther of' marstre wouldn't let him have it, au' den Pierre got mad an' jerk up de big ink bottle an' dash it at marster's head. It hit him side de head. den glance an' strike 'g'inst dat what you call a Faun, an' splash in de face an break it open. Den ol' marster ris up in his wrath an' he tell Masser Pierre dat he g'wne disinherit him. an' fur him to leave de house. 'Twarn't long after dat 'fo' of marster died, an' de very day of de funeral, dess as dey's takin' de corpro out, Masser Plerre cum walkin' out er de libr'ry, an' him been gono sence de day marster ordered him off. He had a paper in his han' an' look like he didn't want de folks to see him, 'case he pulled me in de Hbr'ry an' shut de do', an' he rub a hoodoo bag on my face, an' gin me de paper an' tol' me of I didn't strop it my flesh would rot an' my bongs would crumble. Den he rub me wid de hoodoo bag agin, an' when I came was all gone to de funeral.

"So dat's when I cram de paper in de Faun's head an' got some was an' stick it togedder an' put it away in de li'll closet to keep Masser Pierre f'm findin' it out. Presen'ly de lawyers come an' foun' de will where ol' marster lef' everything to Pierr'. an' so he took it all an' went away. an' H'll Jean he was to have nothin'. an' the lawyers sent him off to his ma's kinfolks, an' of Mammy 'Cilia what loved him so, she never hear! no mo' f'm him, po' lomb." And again the old woman looked at the little man.

"And the paper in the Faun's head?" I asked. "Was the second will," explained

the old man, "leaving everything to lean " "And you are Jean?" I said. "And I am Jean," he answered

gently, "but you must go to sleep

now, mademoiselle."

A Feast of Kisses. Halmagen, in Roumania, possesses a public festival which is probably unique in the world. It is a little town of about 1,200 inhabitants, and on the morning of its annual fair day, the population from about eighty villages come trooping in in swarms. To them go out all tho young women, married or single, each bearing a small flower garlanded vessel of wine, and all attended by their godmothers-this last precaution is taken from motives of deference to Mrs. Grundy. As the visitors approach the young women offer to each a taste of wine and -- a kiss. This strange custom is supposed to have its origin in the ascapo of some Halmagen women, after being carried off by the Turks. As they neared their own homes, overmastering joy vented liself in embracing every neighborly face at sight. -- Ex-

Unequal Eyes and Features A person's eyes are out of line in

two cases out of five, and one eye is stronger than the other in seven persons out of ten. The right is also, as a rule, higher than the left. Only one person in fifteen has perfect eves, the largest percentage of defects prevailing among fair-haired people. The smallest vibration of sound can be distinguished better. with one car than with both. The nails of two fingers never grow with the same rapidity, that of the middle fingers growing the fastest, while that of the thdumb grows slowest. In fifty-four cases out of one nundred the left leg is shorter than the

# 10c. Cigar Factory

9. G. SULLIVAN, Mitr.,

NewspaperHRCHIVE®....

NEWSPAPERHACHIVE®

### EASTERN DIVISION.

### Trains Leave Portsmouth

For Boston-3.25, 7.20, 8.15, 10.53 a m., 2.21, 5.00, 7.28 p. m. Sunday 3.25, 8.00 a. m., 2.21, 5.00 p. m. For Portland-9.55, 10.45 a. m., 2.55, \*5.22, 8.45, 11.35 p. m. Sunday \*10.02, 10.45 a. m., 8.45, 11.35 p.

For Wells Beach-9.55 a. m., 2.55, 45.22 p. m. Sunday 10.05 a. m. For Old Orchard and Portland-9.55 a. m., 2.55, \*5.22 p. m. Sunday 10.05 a. m.

For North Conway-9.55 a. m., 2.55 For Somersworth-\*4.50 \*9.45, 9.55 a. m., \*2.40, 2.55, \*5.22, 5.30 p.

For Roc' Sier-#9.45, 9.55 a. m. \*\* ..., 2.55, \*5.22, 5.30 p. m. Lur Dover-4.50, 9.45, 12.15 a. m., 2.50, 5.22, 6.47 p. m. Sunday,

10.05, 10.48 a. m., 8.47 p. m. For North Hampton and Hampton-7.20, 8.15, 10.53 a. m., 5.00 p. m Sunday, 8.00 a. m., 5.00 p. m.

For Greenland-7.20, 8.15, 10.53 a. m., 5.00 p. m. Sunday 8.00 a. m., 5.00 p. m.

### Trains For Portsmouth

Loave Boston-7.30, 9.00, 10.10 a. ni., 1.00, 3.30, 4.45, 7.00, 10.00 p. m. Sunday 4.00, 8.20, 9.00 a. m., 6.30, 7.00, 10.00 p. m. Leave Portland-1.30, 9.00 a. m.,

12.45, 6.00 p. m. Sunday 1.30 a. m., 12.45, \*5.40 p. m. Leave Old Orchard-9.09 a. m.,

12.45, \*3.54, \*6.32 p. m. Sunday •6.06 p. m.

Leave North Conway-7.38 a. m. 4.07 p. m.

Leave Rochester-7, 20, 9,47 a. m. 3.52, 6.11 p. m. Leave Somersworth-6.35, 7,33, 10.00

a. m., 4.05, 6.24 p. m. Leave Dover-6.50, 10.25 a. m., 1.40

4.30, 6.30, 9.20 p. m. Sunday 7.30 я. т., 9.20 р. т. Leave Hampton-9.22, 11.50 a. m.

2.24, 4.59, 6.16 p. m. Sunday 6.10 10.06 a. m., 7.59 p. m. Leave North Hampton-9,28, 11,55 a

m., 2.30 5.05, 6.21 p. m. Sunday, 6.15, 10.12 a. m., 8.05 p. m. Leave Greenland-9.25 a. m., 12.01.

2.36, 5.11, 6.27 p. m. Sunday, 6.20, 10.18 a. m., 8.10 p. m.

### SOUTHERN DIVISION.

Portsmouth Branch. Trains leave the following stations for Manchester, Concord and intermediate stations:

Portsmouth-8.30 a. m., 12.40, 5.25

Greenland Village-8.39 a. m., 12.48, 5.33 բ. m. Rockingham Junction-9.05 a. m.

1.02, 5.58 p. m. Erping-9.20 a. m., 1.16, 6.14 p. m.

Raymond-9.30 a. m., 1.27, 6.25 p. Returning leave

Concord-7.45, 10.25 a. m., 3.30 p.

Manchester-8.32, 11.10 a. m., 4.30 p.m.

Raymond-9.08, 11.48 a. m., 5.02 r.

Epping-9.20 a. m., 12.00 m., 5.15 ;

Rockingham Junction-9.17 a. m 12.16, 5.55 p. m.

Greenland Village-10.01 a. m., 12.28 6.08 p. m. Trains connect at Rockingham

Junction for Exeter, Haverhill, Lawrence and Boston. Trains connect at Manchester and Concord for Plymouth, Woodsville, Lancaster, St. Johnsbury, Newport, Vt., Montreal and the west.

\*Via Dover and Western Division Information Given. Through Tickets Sold and Baggage Checked to All Points at the Station.

J. E. SHAW, Ticket Agent o, J. Planders ( 7 and T. )



## Decorations for Weddings Cametery Lots

Furnished for

PUNERAL DESIGNS A SPECIALTY.

CAFSTICK'S, ROGERS STREET

## ANIM & MAINE R R Portsmouth Electric Rollway. TIME TABLE

Time-Table in Effect Daily, Commence

ing Sept. 11, 1906.

Main Line.

Leave Market Square for Rye Beach

and Little Boar's Head at \*7.05 a.

un. and hearly until 7.05 p. m.

For Cable Road only at \*\*5.30 a.

m., \*6.50 a. m., and \*10.05 p. m.

For Little Boar's Head only as \$.05

p. m. and 9.05 p. m. The 10.05 a.

m., 1.05 p. m., 4.05, 5.05, 7.05

8.05 and 9.05 r. m. cars mak

close connection for North Hamp-

ton. On Theatre Nights \*10.05 p.

m. car waits until close of perform-

Returning-Leave Junction with E.

and hourly until 3.05 p. m.

10.23 g. m.

days.

only.

H. & A. St. Ry. at \*8.05 a. m.

Leave Cable Rosd \*\*6.10 a. m., \*7.30

a. m. and \*10.40 p. m. Leave Lit-

tle Boar's Head 9.10 n. m. and

13.10 p. m. Leave Sagamore Hill.

Sundays only, for Market Sq. at

Plains Loop.

Up Middle Street and up Islington

street-Leave Market Square a

\*\*6.35 a. m., \*7.05 a. m., and half

bourly until 10.05 p. m., and a

\*10.35 and ||11.05 p. m. Ur Mid

dle street only at 10.35 p. m. Sun

Last cars each night run to car bar-

Running time to Plains, 13 minutes

Christian Shore Loop.

Up Islington Street and Down Mar

ket Street-Leave Market Square a

\*\*6.35 a. m. \*7.05 a. m. and bal

hourly until 10.05 p. m., and a

Running time from Market Squar

to B. & M. Station is, up Islingto:

street, 16 minutes; and down Marke

Last cars at night run to car bar

North Hampton Line-Week Days.

Leave North Hampton Station for Lit

tle Boar's Head, Rye Beach an

Cable Road at 7.30 a. m., 8.30

9.30, x11.00, x11.55 a. m., 2.20 p

m., x5.05 and 6.25 p. m. Connect

ing with 5.28 a. m., 10.58, 11.5

a. m., 2.19 p. m., 5.05 and 6.21

Returning-Leave Portsmouth at 6.

Leave Cable Road 7.00 a. m., 8.00

9.00, 10.30, 11.30 a. m., 12.30 p.

m., 3.00, 5.45, 7.05 p. m. Connect

ing wth 7.41 a. m., 8.30, 11.19 a

m. and 2.35 p. m. trains for Bos

Leave North Hampton Station for

Spucays.

Leave North Hampton Station for

Little Boar's Head only 9,00 a. m.

Refurning-Leave Little Boar's Hea

at \$.45 a. m. and bourly until 9.45

All trins on Sundays connect with

Main Line cars at Little Boar's Head.

\*\*Omitted Sundays and Holidays.

xMake close connections for Ports

Ben't Pass'r and Ticket Agent

U. S. Navy Yard Ferry

October 1 Until March 31.

Leaves Navy Yard-8.20, 8.40, 9.15

10.00, 10.30, 11.15, 11.45 a. m.;

1.35, 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 4.35, 5.00,

5.50, \*7.45 p. m. Sundays, 10.00,

10.15 a. m.; 12.15, 12.35 p. m.

Holiday 2, 9.30, 10.30, 11.30 a. m.

Leaves Portsmouth-8.30, 8.50, 9.30,

10.15, 11.00, 11.30 a. m.; 12.15.

1.45, 2.30, 3.30, 4.23, 4.45, 5.30.

6.00, \*10.00 p. m. Sundays, 10.0?

a, m.; 12.05, 12.25, 12.45 p. m

Holidays, 10.00, 11.00 a. m.; 12.00

PERRY GARST,

\*Wednesdays and Saturdays.

Approved: W. W. MEAD,

Captain, U. S. N., Commandant.

WINSLOW T. PERKINS.

D. J. FLANDERS,

Superintendent.

and hourly until 10.00 p. m.

and x10.02 p. m.

and 9.50 p. m.

\*Omitted Sandays.

||Saturdays only.

mouth.

p. m. trains from Boston.

\*10.35 and ||11.05 p. m.

street, i minutes.

a.m.

in Effert Bept 18, 1905.

Ferry leaves Portsmouth, connecting

For Ellot, Dover and South Berwick -6.55 a. m. and hourly until 9.55 p. m. Sundays-First trip at 7.55 a. m. For Kittery and Kittery Foint-6.25

6.55 a. m. and half hourly until 10 55 p. m. Sundays First tilp at request the Buyer accepted Allen, with 7.55 a. m.

trip at 8.55 a. m. For York Village, York Harbor and

York Beach, via Ellot and Rosemary -7.55 s. m., and every two hours until 9.55 p. m. Sundays-First trip at 7.55 a. m. -Cars leave-Dover:

For York Beach-8.05 a. m. and ev ery two hours until 10.05 p. m. Sunde ya-First trip at 8.05 a. m. For Portsmouth Eliot and Kittery-6.05 a. m. and hourly until 10.05 p. m. Sundays-First trip at 8.05

For Saimon Falls Bridge, South Ber wick-6.30 a. m. and hourly unti-10.30 p. m. Sundays-First tripa 8.30 a. n.

Leave Salmon Falls Bridge, South Berwick:

For Dover and Portsmouth -6.00 a. m. and hourly to 10.00 p. m. Sun days-First trip at 8.00 a. m.

For York-8.00 a. m. and every two hours until 10.00 p. m. Sundays--First trip at 8.00 a. m.

Leave York Beach:

For Dover and Salmon Falls Bridge, South Berwek-7.30, 9,30 a, m. and every two hours until 9.30 p. m. Sundays-First trip at 9.30 a. m. For Portsmorth, via P. K. & Y. Div. of the intercom. No one else was -5.45, 6.30, 8.30 a. m. and every

For Portsmouth, via Rosemary and Eliot-7.30, 9.30 a. m. and every -First trip at 9.30 a. m.

two hours until 4.30 p. m. Sundays

-- First trip at 3.30 a. m.

### Leave Sea Point:

For Portsmouth-6.00 a. m. and halt hourly until 10.30 p. m. Sundays -First trip at 7.30 a. m.

Leave Rosemary Cottage:

For Portsmouth and Kittery -- 6.00, 6.30, 7.30 a. m. and hourly until 10.36 p. m. Sundays-First trin at 8.30 a. m.

Little Boar's Head only x1.00 .p. Close connections can be made bem., x4.00, 4.30, 7.35, x8.02, x9.04 tween Dover and York Beach via Elot, Kittery and Kittery Point. Returning-Leave Little Boar's Head at 1.55 p. m., 6.15, 4.45, 7.50, 8.50

W. G. MELOON, Gen. Mgr. Tel. Call-41-2. Portsmouth.

## Daily Arrivals

ENSURE THE BEST RESULTS.

HAVE THE LARGEST SUPPLY OF THE BEST.

Arthur W. Walker,

## 137 Market St.

## **Lime and Cement**

500 Barrels Atlas Portland Coment Rosendale

Rest Orality Extra Wood

Captain, U. S. N. Captain of the Yard Burnt Lump Line, Fer Sale By

BROUGHTON.

68 DANIEL ST.

Car.d For and Turfing Done.

Who mercased facilities, the subscriber is again prepared to take charge of and keep in order such lots in any of the conteries of the city as may be introsted to his care. He will also give careful attention to the finfing and grading of them, also to the eigening of monuments and headst nes, and the removal abodies. In addition to work at the center he will do turfing and grading in the collections.

short notice.
Cemetery lots for sale, also Leam and Turf.
Orders left at les residence, corner of Richards Avenne and South Street, or by earl, or with Oliver W. Ham, & Breket St. will comice

M. J. GRIFFIN

## THE CLEVER **ASSISTANT**

By H. BARRETT SMITH

& DEFARTMENT STORE STORY

The First Vice President on the ev. of a European trip is commended has seen this article?" young Alien to the Bover It was ex-First V P and at that gentleman's firm is manufacturing it."

thanks and without question. Allen 'was tall broad-shouldered, For York Village, York Harbor and clean-shaven well-mannered. The looking up from his work. York Beach, via P. K. & Y. Div .- Buyer notised that Allen understool "How delightfully interesting!" The 6.55 4. m., and every two hours his business, that he was popular with Buyer was sarcastic. "Evidently you until 4.55 p. m. Sundays-First the drummers, that he received them two gentlemen have met before. agreeally and parted with them pleas-

> It took place in the antercom. Allen out." was surrounded by the customary TYes, when the house was threatened crowd, when, stildenly, a commercial with a law suit for selling goods that man pushed himself into prominence, were a dead steal-" and said, offastreb.

see you here! Seems like old times-" Allen ignored the proffered hand and. Huyer, in ironic delight, staring coldly at the other, ran his eye; over him from head to foot.

company. Don't you remember me?" There was a brain aggressiveness in the drummer's manner, "Ah, yes, now that you mention your

your line to-day, Mr. Jones." As he passed out Jones looked over his shoulder at Allen.

mouth twitched characteristically, and his mental comment was: "Something doing there all right! Jones, of the X. Y. Z. Novelty company." The Buyer thought a moment.

then smiled maliciously and called to the office boy: "Call up the X Y. Z. Novelty company and tell them to send their salesman at ten, to-morrow."

The following day was not a buying day. The clerical force had possession there except a nervous young man who him down again. furtively watched the door of the Buyer's office. It was nearly ten when this door opened unexpectedly and the Buyer appeared on the threshold. The nervous-looking young man stepped two hours until 9.30 p. m. Sundays forward and began, with embarrassel hesitancy: "I'd I ke to interest you in-"

"No. sir." interrupted the Euror, promptly, "you can't interest me!" "But this is a lit le article I've in-

"What the dears do I care what you've invented?" demanded the Buyer. "But I'd like to sell-"

"To what? Seli on Saturday? What in the inventor's face. Then he point-Buying hours from 9 to 12. Mondays, difference; Wednes lays and Fridays," Idiot!"

And the door was hanged in the invenior's face. "Is there anything I can do for you

to-lay? came a cheerful voice from trouble," laugned Alleu. "Well-I-I hardly know-what to

or self possession, "Oh!" he broke in my boy. Understand?" jocularly, "that's only a little pleasantry on his part, as you would know!

if you called on him frequently." The inventor lacked the push and hardiness of the commercial man-and to give Randal & Company a large or-

ing faintly, as he said:

-I invented it. Perhaps, if you would bled his corps of salespeople, Allen hall look at it-' "Certainly. Step this way. We're did the rest.

its a good thing." inten; on reaching the Buyer that he The Buyer waxed wroth. He spickered

boy, to whom he gave his eard. "I think," said Allen, at length, "that topious lil ations of brandy and to la. his nevel y is all right. Why don't you get some reputable firm to handle for "on?"

with wouldn't handle it unless I sold Buyer grasped the other's hand and out to them, so I took it away from exclaimed, heartily: hem '

Allen nodded approvingly, then like a two-year-old! isked:

"What company?" "The X. Y. Z. Novelty." "Have you this article patented?"

"I have the natent nending--" won't protect you when you are in the donically,

hands of dishonorable people."

"The X, Y Z. Novelty is a suide press the annoyance he felt, oneern. They have stolen, or tried to "Oh, he was," answeren the Buyer steal, every idea on the market. Eve with assuring skepticism, "Why, he my advice and go, your article on the I was only the satellite." market as soon as possible. Now I suggest that you take your article to some First V. 7, amiled in spite of himself well known house. They will tell you . "I had him bucked operates, who was their terms and you can depend upon too good for me."

fair treatment.' "But I don't know where to go, Could you send me to some one?" took out one of his personal cards, signed the other day- Lord knows it

Allen went into the Buyer's office. He all think Affen is a clever chap of

was steprised to see Jones. He was without turning around called out: of it, sir, morals!"

pretty good thing, don't you'"

months.

"Yes, I was very much impressed The Bayer erred ground in his of him as ans at rable, they considered!

chart, stowert and said, hrilably: "Wast the stone do you know about of torm to describe that The was it, when you have it seen it ""

"I examine it is thoroughly a few moments ago, his world Aften, evenly, The Buyer's necile-point eyes our

"You say I am the first person

"You are," mr. wered Jones, with ascellent policy to stand well with the suring boldness, "I invented it my

> "Not the first thing you have invented, and your firm has put on the market, hey, Jones? said Allen, not

> "We have," answere! Jones, quick-

ly. "On a former occasion Mr. Allen Shortly after this the Buyer came in his professional capacity used his on a scene that interested him greatly, induence to have our goods thrown

"That's a lie!" interrupted Jones. "Why, Mr. Allen I'm delighted to defiantly,

"Oh, what foy! Rapture!" cried the "Fortunately, Mr. Allen is merely

the assistant here," Jones towel low, "I'm Jones, of the X. Y. Z. Novelty, "and I do not recognize him in this ! matter."

Allen, returning the bow, "I never interfere in my superior's affairs. Itcompany, I think I do. Nothing in blone is responsible. This is up to

"Well, Jones," said the Buyer, "I'll -The Buyer noted the look-then his it."

> guises to the wind, and do it quickly, Jones approached him and whisnered: "Say, Allen we want to do the right vern nice, indeed!"

hand, but this trip we've come prolaftence, we'll give you ten per cont. Jones never finished his proposition,

ile rolled under the table, and the a :sistact was standing ready to kno k things pretty much to yourself." He The Buyer only smiled. Then he lell

him to whick himself off, that he couldn't do anything in his line at present. "But-" began the aggricted Jones. "Not to-day-When? Well, I'l ist this, did you? Makes you think you're you know after I get back from my right back in Chicago, don't it?"

vacation-Ta! ta! The Buyer hastily returned to his scrutinize his finger nails seriously. The Buyer, for the first time in dealing with an assistant, held his temdo you mean by coming 'round here tively. He thought be discovered in per in check. He watched Allen furto-day? The Eaper shook his finger the young man's cool, unconcerned demeanor, a usurpation of authority, ed to the black letters on the opaque | Jue Buyer turned a few things over in glass of his door. "Do you see that? his mind, then he said, with fine in-

> tion in a week. Do you think could run this office?"

"Oh, I don't think I'd have much

"You don't?" the Buyer's eyes say-after-after that throw-down-" ["Well, white I'm away you alone will anapped with maiscious amusement Allen saw the man's pitiful struggle be responsible-a free hand for yen,

Allen understood-or thought he did -and planned accordingly. He was ready for business the moment his s ;perior was gone. His first move was he knew it. He shook his head, smil- der for their latest novelty. Then he worked the advertising department to "I was fool enough to think I might its limit. He had a wonderful page in interest him in a novelty I have here the Sunday papers. After he had doudone all that was possible-the public

always looking for something new--if | And the Buyer, down by the summer sea, snickered wickedly every time he While the inventor and the assistant thought of his assistant. But one day eaned over the desk toking in low the heard of h record-breaking sale, the ones. Jones came into the office, so largest in the history of the house. saw no one in the room cave the office no more. Every time he thought of his assistant, the Buyer indulged in

One hot morning the First Vice Pres ident, just returned from Europe, "The company I was negotiating Strolled into the Buyer's office. The

> "Hello: Home again! And looking "I'm feeling up to the notch." The chair near the Envers desk.

"Where's young Allen?" "He doesn't east his radiance around "H'm." interrunced Allen, "that here any more," the Buyer smiled, sar-

"Why, I thought he was such a "I knew they were up to some trick!" (jewel!" the Firs. V. P. tried to sup-

had some dealings with them. Take was a luminary of such brilliance that comprehensively. "I wam to ask you "What has become of him?"

("Eh?" "Allen is a layer now. That old! stony who was head of the china To Allen thought for a moment, then partment ever since the year one, rewrote on it the address "Randal & Com- was time! I recommended my able pany," and handed it to the inventor. "I young assistant for the position, and think they will take care of you," he - well, just at present, he is busy rejuvenating his department,"

After the inventor had departed, "So you've had him promoted? Good!

"Darned clever," interrupted the more surprised when he saw Jones' Bayer bring as 44, hs down on the samples, which the Boyer was examin- arm of his chair. "And to make it ing with unusual interest. The Buyer worse the fellow has morals! Think

## "Look at this, Allen. I think it's a KESNUP'S DOWNFALL. MR. KICKINGHAM

specched without commutation

When Kee, this at maintain es spone! lant they were as no the malt a sort! . . comply be then he told a period out? It a but to the discovered that Laurie sort of health. He ready in this as a residential

and had become a Mozart enthusiast [with to orar

to its main street, and not many more twice roth and work for us. That big, "You are entirely right," answered houses, he was as pleasant and good- white capital is part ours, and we tolerant of the cauvas curtained hack ments of the are used on our give you an order if Alten will O. K., that took him out to the springs, and Lanting she when the driver pointed pridefully | rie thought the big guns might be with his whip to the Hotel Simmons. Allen, and he must throw all dis. a noble two-story brick structure, 50 bitt l dro red nin away, and we went benignantly and said: "Yes I see:

thing by you--we're your friencs. The | Eill Simmons, the hotel propriet ir, a last time we didn't pay to see your red-faced, elderly man, in his shirtsleeves and a flowered waistroot, met pared for business. If you'll use your litin hospitably at the door, and shook hands with him, begining welcome. "Come right in," he said.

doc wrote me you was coming.

waved his pudgy band. "Mahogany desk, you see," he said, Jones from the room, and, patting him proudly. "Safe for the keeping of valon his dusty shoulder, laughingly told lybles. Indicator showin' who rings for ice water-and we've got ice water. too. Tallerphone to the store and post office. Patent gas lights. I rection

He dragged the reluctant Resnup off on a tour of inspection. He called office. He sat down and began to his attention to the porcelain-lined tub in the bath-room, to the real lanssels carpet in the halls, to the real hair matrresses in the bedrooms, to the to the patent gas radiators, to the came along brand-new \$60 range in the Kitchen, The princers officer saluted him, ing-room and set before him a sump- | We went down to the shops and "Say, Allen, I'm going on my vaca- tuous' repast of noodle soup, beefsteak, stewed tomatoes, boiled rica,

> cauned peaches and marble cake. Kesnup told him that it was all very creditable, indeed. "Really," he said, "a man could be quite comfortable hivory, Mr. Simmons, I did not complete in Cross were." here with any large expectations, you know, and I am sure I shall do very tweend. "Go' to enfor a the rules.

Then Bill Simmons exploded, "Oh, on will, ch?" he said, bitterly, "You Jan. in uniform standing inside the think you can rub along, do your thou, calmly was hing the work that Didn't expect much, and so you aig't wan being done. leave your grips here, and there's log 'wat stag a world Americans who were of time before dark for you to find a experimenting with a wireless relaplace to board where it's more it's traph apparaits. you come back; anyway, matil you't . See some of the hig battleships. tried it. Your bill am't nothing at 1 They permitted us to enter the yard,

First V. P. dropped into a reclining mattress he slept on and the dismai the turned cack to wat hitle laborers were doing him good.

In the end he pocketed his pride and went to Simmons and asked him how he had managed to offend him. The landlord took him by the arm and at tered no word until he had led him what you think of this for a hotel offlee?" he said, looking Kesnup stead ! Hy and firmly in the eye, "Look at them fittings. See that there safe and t he indicator and the tailerphone, How Manus?" do they strike you?" . . . .

"Why, this is simply wonderful!" exclaimed Kesnap, with fervor. "Ab- tag and so on." solutely metropolitan! Who would have dreamed of anything like this? Look at that key rack and -why, you must have gas! Mr. Simmons, I congratulate you. This is enterprise, in-

deed." A gratified smile overspread the landlord's face. He took is esnup's has ceased in a measure to be limarm again. "Come and see the rest of the house," he said. If you like it, The be glad to have you stay with us." -Chicago Daily News.

LY S. P. KISER.

way about the activity middle and a constant and any fighting a large man. His manner wo H have Buesians A cost lime ago I gathered orted well with a deep has where a sip some a can self-to and my nine I many enter up a need the our bar of as and care east for the lapped his store coffer and a write purpose remaining the child the greatwarstoon of fourtons out. On the laces of ... . is a small I wanted to courary. h. was sheater and rather have implease open his young mind under crest, his well a furthered to correct . . . con thing the history of ptentitiess, and he hal an None the traced a confident importance to be kind to people, and that was reining to the theory I it seeing is bethe worst of it, for it he had been will, justified an a reason was ted one pay to pully offensive he would have from the some or our fout varsaile so that . . mig... breath, lass stad of a prop-Kesnig met his Waterioo down in the control of our power at sea. Mozart, Ind. He had been in had so when "e reach! Washington I at shealth for some time-very much run (once here in the elucational system. down and with some sort of disorder; hattle Waldo ex to aid a strong desire that toreater. I to become chronic, to carry for the "Loose of watching His doctor had visited the mist springs a basefull yams which was in progress at Momri, Lad analyzed their waters, on a vacant at mur the capitol, but L

He fold Kesnup that in those springs | Come my how there is an imporlay his one and only chance of sale that he sear I want on to learn. In Vation ordered him. In fact, to go a way, our the the owns everything. there and to stay not less than three it a republic the perple own thingsthat is the talk is that are of a public When Keening found, that Month leature. We will now visit the navy was a way station, with not a dizen [yard. You half are part owners of shallby frame built false-fronted stores; all the consultations, and the men ratured about it as could be. He have no in everything that isseemed to narrie the assembled joon- from by one poter ment. We will first lation that there was no operation for look there, a the shops where they them to apologice. He was entirely make the great gans and other impleseen giver the lill game was over-

by 100 feet in extent. Kesnup no ide i to the m.v. yerl in a green car. I I should say that the navy yard was not in the grass car but inside of a high Will. A relatived at a gate where and armed water or paced leisurely to and tro, commander and anon to the limit. of his bent and spitting out into the wire world. He kindly permitted us to enter, and we found ourselves looking down across a grassy park several heres in entait. Beyond and at the ala't right full now, so you'll have rides of a were sliops, and far away, through on of the avenues, we could see a erain lying in the river. As were turn'd are about on the grass and other in add aniform approached. He was about as tall as Joe Wheeler and yers despet. Also he had a gray. presented as he was passing us. L you didn't expect to see anything like the of him if he could tell us how wer ments are a place to the best adv.ander

guided me as a seven-dollar-a-week-Saleration by 1 m. - .j ..: (h :. ) jap. who wasn't much genuine Georgia pine of the wains of by for their my nine-year-old boy.

a tour with indicated that he re-

to the running water-hot and cold, and they storged to talk, finally walkpiped all over the lower floor act for away for ther, the American holdually! He conducted him to the din- ing the Jap tamiliarly by an arm.

found on each of them a natice to the effect that that's were not admitted. We stopped at the door of one and looked in A watchman told us we imise not linger there.

"Why may I a ked. "I'm an Amerhere. I'm not a man who insists upon livin cuirch and have a direct inter-I fes I I new, the watchman an-

Pass along," frolling our his shoulder, I saw a

so awful disappointed! Why, dog | At the whart we went aboard the gove my hide! Now, looker here, crusare, and started to look around. you're accommodating and easy to We had not some far when we were please, and willing to put up with storred by a guard, who informed us 'most anything, but I wouldn't impossible there were only certain parts of. on a gentleman like you by asking the ship which we might inspect. Behim to put up at a one-horse tayon (yould us where we were not allowed to like this. Don't you do it. You can so, we con'd see two Japanese officers

what you're accustomed to, a Don't At Brooklyn I took my boy down to,

all I couldn't charge a man for such but we could not get into any of the horse feed as you've been insulted with hardings, as hough I save uniformed Please excuse it and ask the July come out of two of them as we eleck to direct you to some good boar! passed along. Finally we got down ing house as you go out. Well, Pli to no the water ment and there many synoricine is were basy on the Connecti-Kesnup did find accommodation et a Cit, which is to be the begest battlewhere, but what he suffered in the ship in our many. We were not alnext few days no one knows II lowed to to treard although a Japan-, would have returned to Chicago, but, the man loored down at its for a moin spite of indigestion and the his, that from the naw of the vessel, and surroundings and inconveniences of who were recent on the ship's armor. the best boarding place he could find Half a mile tong the Indiana was in Mozart he felt that the springs being column? I there a watchman on the trust land where we started to go abcard and, bring good Americans, we of come terrated. As we did so a Jap in mall: ria arrived, saluted the watchman and went upon the vesnel to see how things were being done. On our way out my boy asked:

> why are all the a Japanese allowed to be where we can't you" They have privileges, I

 splanned. "Why are they over here watching

them find out all about it?"

"so that they ree have the advantace of our knowledge of ship-huild-"What do they give us for letting

" Nething." "I wish you and me could be Japa for awhile. Then maybe they'd let us go in and see how our hired men were doin' the work we're payin' for."

I can't help believing that my boy

pressed with my importance as a citt--Chicago Record-Herald.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®\_

MANUFACTURE

SCH BIAM ...... 6:42 | MOON KIERS, 00 40 A 3 

Last Quarter, Feb. 15th, 11b. 22m., evening, E. New Moon, Feb. 25d. 2b. 57m., morning, E. Furt Quarter, March 3d, 4h. 25m., morning, W. Fall Moon, March 10th, 3b. 17m., evening, E.



THURSDAY, FEB. 15, 1906.

THE TEMPERATURE

Twenty-two .degrees above zero was the temperature at THE HER-ALD office at two o'clock this afternoon.

### CITY BRIEFS.

Did you get a valentine?

Winter is well nigh spent, Oak Castle met last evening.

Meeting of the city council last evening.

February has passed the halfway

Next week will have its share of

events. Some ice is being stored in the

houses. Snow came in time to save the

sleighing. The Guidon for February is an attractive number.

Summer doesn't seem so near as it

did a month ago. If you want to sell coal to the city. present your bid.

The Strafford county superior court is now in session.

20th annual ball of No. 4, Washington's birthday eve.

The man with the snow shovel has another opportunity.

You are indeed fortunate if you have escaped a cold.

A double track to Conway would be a great improvement.

"The Lyndon Bank Mystery" at Mu-Bic Hall this evening.

The railroads are offering low rates to the South and West.

Washington's birthday will be a reasonably busy holiday.

Mott, 34 Congress street.

The city council has had some very shorr sessions this year.

St. Valentine received rather unusual honors on Wednesday.

Shepard's pictures are to be again

shown in this city next week. Next Thursday will be the 174th

anniversary of Washington's birth, The appropriation bill has not yet left the hands of us authors.

Clubs and secret orders have certainly made this a busy winter.

Portsmouth will get its next probate court session on March 6.

No. 4's concert and ball Wednesday evening, Feb. 21. .The event of the

The passage by the Senate of the

the meeting of Kittery Grange this and will not worry over the outcome

The pussy willows, mayflowers, crocuses and lilac buds seem to have disappeared.

Interest in the prisoners in Portsmouth jail has not decreased to great degree.

Baseball practice, in which some of the youngsters were indulging, will now be deferred.

Leaden skies have been more characteristic of February than of January or December.

who sent you a valentine.

Next Thursday will be the first holiday of the year. There will not the members of the club attended.

be another until Fast day. Winter is so far advanced that cold weather and storms have lost some

of their power to make afraid. To feel strong, have good appetite and digestion, sleep soundly and en-

joy life, use Burdock Blood Bitters, the great system tonic and builder. The city council meetings now at-

tract few spectators, the public relying on its morning paper for a report of the doings.

Tickets are now on sale at Music Hall box office for the following Bennett-Moulton Company attractions: this evening, "The Lyndon Bank Mystery"; temorrow evening, "Hearts Enthronod"; Saturday evening, "The Mask of Life."

GOUIN'S BROTHER IN TOWN

Peter Couin, brother of Joseph Quala, was in this city today. \_

## Italian Threatened

WAS DOCKED FIFTEEN CENTS IN

One of the Italian bosses at Freeman's Point called at the police station on Wednesday evening and in a frightened maner told the officers that one of his workmen had threatened his life. He wanted the police to look after the man.

The boss said that on Wednesday evening, the men were paid and on he way home one of his crew got after the boss with a knife. It seems that the man who flashed the weapon had been docked fifteen cents and wanted to cut the heart out of his boss on that account.

The foreman took it on the hot foot while some of the other workmen held the man with the knife. The police went over to The Point on Wednesday evening and this (Thursday) morning to arrest the man who wanted to do the cutting but, as usual the hird had flown and nobody knew anything about the matter.

## PORTLAND'S ATHLETES

## |Men Who Will Compete Next Wednesday In This City

The athletic team of the Portland Young Men's Christian Association which will come to this city next Wednesday evening will be made up as follows:

L. G. Chase, captain; S. O. Hanscome, P. N. Grover, C. E. Hill, E. H. Thompson, J. S. Hooper, F. R. Perkins and Bassett Perkins. C. L. Knight will be substitute.

Several of the visitors will remain over Washington's birthday as guests of the Portsmouth athletes.

The events will be hop, skip and jump, running high jump, fifteen yard dash, potato race and a hasketball game. The Portsmouth men who Have your shoes repaired by John will compete in the events, aside from the basketball game, have not yet been selected. The basketball team will be made up as follows. George Jameson and Chester A. Caswell, forwards; James Jameson, center; George A. Casey, captain, and Frank Bishop, backs.

The Portland Advertiser has this to say about the meet:

"This meet was promised by the Portland men three years ago, but various difficulties have arisen every year until now whereby postponements have been the rule.

"The two associations have never held a joint meet hitherto and the New Hampshire boys are likely to make it interesting for the Portland-

"There has been no basketball team at the local gym this season and shipping bill is pleasing to Ports the boys realize that their team play will not be of a high order during the A party from this city will attend visit but they have played for years as they think they have some show to win at that."

## SECOND ASSEMBLY

## The Series of Country Club Events

The second in the series of dancing assemblies for members of the You have a few days in which to Portsmouth Country Club was held return the compliment of the friend on Wednesday evening in Peirce Hall. It was a very enjoyable party and despite the storm a majority of of the sporting fraternity from all

The music was provided by Whitman's orchestra of Haverhill, Mass., and was keenly enjoyed by the dane-

The assemblies now being held are designed for the entertainment of the members of the club during the season when sport on the links and tennis courts is impossible. The committee in charge has aranged an in-

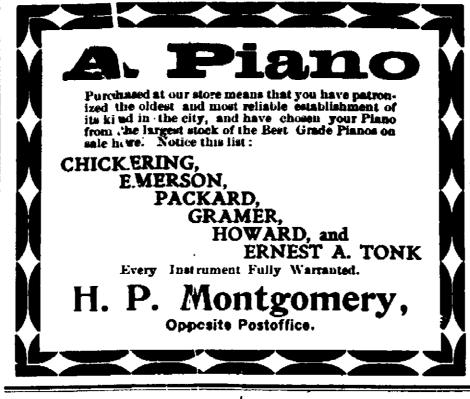
## AT RECHABITE HALL

teresting series of events.

A. A. Club

on Wednesday evening at Rechabite Hall under the auspices of the A. A. Club was one of the most enjoyable social funtions held by any organization at that hall so far this season.

The club is composed of young son of Fort Constitution, New Casladies and they proved on Wednesday | tie, on Wednesday.



evening that they are royal entertain-

At nine o'clock, a march line was formed and the gentlemen with ties corresponding to the aprons of the ladies took their partners and pressed through the graceful evolutions led by John Sheehan and Miss Mellie Keefe. The circle followed, with sixteen dance numbers.

Horace L. Rowe, in his usual finished style, furnished music and his part of the work was strictly up to PARTY UNDER AUSPICES OF CHRIST

The hall was tastefully decorated with red and green, the artistic work of the club members. During intermission, the guests were served with ice cream, cake and coffe.

members and they perfected arrangements that afforded keen pleasure to all who attended. The members of the club are Alice Fagan, Teresa Leary, Mary Sullivan, Nellie Keefe, Katherine O'Leary,

The committee comprised all the

HIS THIRTY-EIGHTH

The Corner Grocer Observes Anniver sary in Fitting Manner

One of the most elaborate game feasts that has been held for some time took place on Wednesday even-

It was "Jack" Young's thirty-eighth for the gathering of his friends, who never say "no" when it comes to a feast of this kind.

niversary, but the thirty-eighth capped the climax and he certainly did the honors with credit to himself. The teast was given at his summer cottage at Wallis Sands and it is safe to say that nothing like it was ever served in that section of the New Hampshire sea coast,

Everything was ready and steaming when the guests arrived and fore the Short Falls Grange this everybody responded to the toast, "The Corner Grocer."

The guests were James Harvey, Fred Newton, J. Mooney, Herbert Canney, E. H. Libby, J. Casner, H. P Payne, Chris Smart, Wallace G. Campbell, Joseph Hoxie, Leon E. Scruton; Valentine Hett, W. H. Kilbuin, J. Noble, Luke Woodbury and visitors from Bosion.

The host was at his best and all who made the trip to Wallis Sands were well paid for the ride and hope to be on hand when the genial "Jack" celebrates his thirty-ninth.

## WILL SEE THE BOUT

### Local Sports Going to Biddeford for Cote-Goodman Match

Local sports to a large number will go to Biddeford to witness the Goodman-Cote bout, which comes off in that city tomorrow (Friday) night. The exhibition promises to be a lively one and the local men have plenty of stuff with which they will back Goodman to win.

The indications are that the go will be witnessed by a large gathering over New England.

### inspector Flood Securing Samples of Liquors Sold Here

Inspector Flood has been in town for a few days and during his visit has called on several of the liquor dealers and taken samples of the goods that go over the bar. These he will turn over to the state chemist tor analysis.

It is understood that the inspector Apron and Necktie Party Given by will not cover the city at one time, but will take back to Concord a sample of the goods each time he comes The apron and necktie party given until he has completed the work.

> Col Stewart, U.S. A., of this artillery district inspected the garri-

## Valentine's Day Pleas-Observed

## CHURCH

The valentine party in Freeman's Hall on Wednesday evening, under the auspices of Christ Church, was one of the pleasantest observances in this city of the day dedicated to the genial saint. The attendance was very large and the evening was thoroughly enjoyed.

The concert given by the choir of Annie Scott, Lena Kilroe and Josie the church was excellent. Especially pleasing were the old Englash glees. never before heard in this city. These were sung eniritedly and gave to the occasion something of the atmosphere of a festival celebration in the mother country. The glees were enthusiastically applauded and it was necessary to repeat them.

> After nine o'clock, dancing was enjoyed the dance orders being handsome valentine favors.

Throughout the evening, home-made birthday and that was the occasion candy, ice cream and ante-con-ante were sold from daintily decorated tables and those in charge of the tables were busy all of the time sup-Jack has always celebrated the an- plying the wants of their patrons.

## PERSONALS.

Sheriff Marcus M. Collis mas Dover on Wednesday. Attorney John W. Kelley passed

Wednesday in Concord. Hon. Henry C. Morrison spoke be

turned home on Wednesday afternoon

after a brief visit to his brother Bur-

"Joe" Daniels and W. B. Mathes of Portsmouth were in town last night on business connected with the New England Order of Protection -

Concord Monitor Wednesday. Conductor Jeremiah Goodwin is off his run on the North Conway train, owing to illness and Conductor George Hobbs of the Dover branch is running his train. Conductor C. B. Remick is filling the place of Mr.

Charles Dean, a former employe of 7,30 p. m. the George W. Armstrong Dining Room and News Company at the railroad station cafe in this city, has been appointed assistant manager for Three Hundred Swine Said to Have the company at the cate in the north union station, Boston, to fill the place of Edward Graham, who has been appointed manager at Portland in place of the late Thomas Mulcahy.

## OBITUARY

## Mrs. Mary Hett

The death occurred half an hour after midnight this (Thursday) morning at her home on Maplewood avenue of Mrs. Mary Hett, at the age of for y-two years, eleven months and twenty-three days,

Mrs. Hett was the wife of Former Alderman August Hett. She was a condition had been critical for sever-

She was a woman who enjoyed the respect of all who knew her and the sympathy of a large circle of friends is extended to the bereaved family. Mrs. Hett is survived by her husband and by six daughters.

## Mrs. Abbie F. Mills

Mrs. Abbie F. Mills, widow of ternoon at the age of sixty-six years, four months and five days.

## CRANTING OF LICENSE FOR MAXING EXHIBITION

The city council held another record breaking session on Wedneeday evening. It was all over in fifteen minutes, and the principal business transacted was the granting of a ilcense to hold a boxing exhibition to the Eureka Athletic Club.

No resignations of city officials were received.

The meeting was called to order at 7.47 p. m. with all present except Councilmen Colbeth and Boynton.

sewer on Market street from the house of G. Marseille, 17 Russell street, was granted.

Athletic Club. F. Churchill president and F. I. Woods secretary, asking for permission to conduct a boxing exhibition in this city at some future date Councilman Whitman moved that if

be granted. Councilman Seymour asked if it

what a 'boxing exhibition' is is another matter."

lice usually attended these affairs, and could stop them if any brutality were manifested.

mayor to call for bids to furnish 100 tons of coal for the several departments; the bids to be opened Tuesday. Feb. 20; preference to be given firms employing union men and paying the union scale of wages; and the bids to be read at the next meet- pepsia and constipation-weakens ing of the city council.

## City Auditor's Report

Harry Wood of Arlington, Mass . re- of Councilman Trueman, ordered paid.

## Adjournment

Mayor Marv'n stated that the amount of buiness coming up being so small, he had thought of suggesting a fortr at's adjournment, but the necessity of placing the coal order made tl 🧓 inexpedient.

"Could we adjourn, if we swished, for two weeks?" asked Councilman

week, or until Wednesday, Feb. 21, at

GREAT LOSS REPORTED

the piggery is not properly built and that the necessary care is not given the animals, especially at this time

of year. native of Prussia, but had lived in Hampshire Society for the Prevention this city for years. Her illness was of Cruelty to Animals should be inof several weeks' duration and her formed and the matter looked into by that organziation.

## DOVER INDICTMENTS

of This City Among the indictments returned

by the Strafford county grand jury on Maplewood avenue on Wednesday at formerly of this city, to escape from Dover jail on Jan. 21. The woman is accused of also aiding in the es-

cape by conveying a steel

Rogers on Jan. 17. John Pixley of Portsmouth was indicted for the larceny of a horse and team from W. H. Davis on Dec. 27

### PORT OF PORTSMOUTH

And Departures From Our Harbor

> Feb. 14. Arrived

United States tug Sioux, Olsen, Rockland, Me., via Thatcher's Isl<mark>and</mark>, Mass. (arrived 2 p. m.) Cleared

Barge Bethayres, Philadelphia (and towed to lower harbor this noon by iug Piscataqua).

Sailed Tug Georges Creek, Svendsen, Bal-

timore, towing barge Number Seventeen, at 1 p. m. Calls at Boston for other barges.

Notes -

.Tug. Portland was to this morning for Bath with the disabled four masted schooner Affice E. Clark in tow for repairs, but weather conditions prevented her depart-

The failure of the Hudson River ice crop has proved a boon to coastwise vessels this Winter, for a large part of New York's ice, which is usually harvested on the Hudson, is being shipped there from Maine ports. Many of the large schooners are able to secure return freights of ice after discharging at the Northern coal ports, instead of going out light as is usual at this season.

### PORTRAIT OF .DARTMOUTH TRUSTEE

The New Hampshire Historical Society has received from Maj. Henry McFarland a framed photograph of his grandfather, Rev. Asa McFarland, a trustee of Dartmouth College from 1809 to 1822 and pastor of the Concord First Church from 1793 to 1825. The picture is a copy of that at Dartmouth, an enlarged copy of the portrait of Samuel F. B. Morse made by U. D. Tenney of this city.

### MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION

The next regular meeting of the Ministerial Association will be held at the Baptist Annex at half-past ten o'clock, Monday morning. There will be a paper by Rev. H. H. Hamilton; subject, "Music in Sunday Schools.

A lazy liver leads to chronic dysthe whole system. Doan's Regulets Coal and Wood (25 cents per box) correct the liver, tone the stomach, cure constipation.

If your horse is not going right some and see us. We charge pathing for examination and consultation. If you want your carriages or carry repaired, or new ones made, we will give you the benefit of our 45; years

Sign Hanging and General Job Work

experience in this business without

THOMASE. CALL & SON

- DEALER IN

## Eastern and Western

Shingles, Clapboards, Pickets Etc for Cash at Lowest Market Prices.

## HARRY M. TUCKER INSURANCE.

38 Middle St.

FOR SALE-Farm, 20 acres, will keep 4 cows and horse; 6 room house, cistern, never failing well, barn 34x36 shed 21x36.

Commission Merchant

# Is in need of a Suit to carry him through to

 $\sim 2.95$ 

## **BOY**

to save money Our Knee Suits have been reduced in price

\$2.00 Suits now - - 95c

3.00 } ... 3.954.45 $4.00 \, f$ 5.00

THE CLOTHIERS

## MERCHANT TAILOR

We invite old and new customers to

## Pleasant St.

MILITARY AND INAVAL TAILORING

# BLACKSMITHING.

Attended To.

Satisfaction Guaranteed.

## 21-2 Linden St.

Market Street, -- Portsmouth, NCH

C. E. WALKER & CO.

Office Cor State and Water Sts' IF THE

Spring now is the time

as follows: A BROKEN LOT OF SUITS.

W. LYDSTON & CO.

CHARLES J. WOOD.

visit us at our new place of business,

We make a specialty of

NEWSPAPERHACHIVE®

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

IS INVESTIGATING

INSPECTED GARRISON

Minor Petition Permission to enter a drain into the To Hold Boxing Exhibition A communication from the Eureka

would not conflict with the laws of "A 'boxing exhibition' would not conflict with the laws," replied Mayor Marvin, smiling. "The question of

The council then voted unanimous

Councilman Whitman said the po

ly to grant the license.

Bids For Coal Councilman Cullen presented a motion, which passed, authorizing the

The city auditor being absent, having been drawn for jury duty at Concord, his report was read by the mayor, and the bills included, on motion

"Certainly," said the mayor. On motion of Councilman Cullen, the council then adjourned for one

Died at Greenland Piggery Since the establishment of the piggery by a Chelsea firm at Greenland, near the Boston and Maine tracks, it is understood that nearly three hundred hogs have died on the hands of he owners. People who have visited the place of late say that if the swine had been properly cared for there would have been no loss, that

If there has been such a loss, it seems as if Agent Weston of the New

Three That Are of Interest to People

Wednesday were two against Elmore and Rose Grenier. The former is Simon II. Mills died at her home on charged with aiding John Rogers,